Circleville Herald

Saturday March 3, 1973 | 12 Pages | 15c Per Copy | Circleville, Ohio | 90th Year—53

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"We got a phone call from the undersecretary of foreign affairs, Fadil el Odeid, saying he had just received a phone call from Black September members in the embassy saying they executed the U.S. ambassador, Cleo Noel; the deputy chief of mission, G. Curtis Moore, and Belgian charge Guy Eid," the spokesman said.

"Later we received word from our observers that army officers entered the front part of the embassy and had seen the dead bodies of the two Americans. The Belgian charge was still alive at that time but the Palestinians said later he too had been killed."

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A Landrover pulled up, four men jumped out and they fired automatic bursts toward the diplomats. The Belgian charge was hit in the left leg.

Noel was wounded in the ankle some time later; it is not known exactly how.

The four Palestinians were later joined by three more. All identified themselves as members of the extremist Black September organization.

Japanese, Yugoslav, Hungarian, Pakistani and Spanish diplomats were released by the guerrillas within one or two hours.

The French ambassador, who heard the shots while he was still inside the building, dashed out of the back door of the embassy, climbed a fence and escaped.

The guerrillas allowed a Sudanese army doctor to come in to treat Noel and the wounded Belgian. The guerrillas gave the doctor a communique listing their demands.

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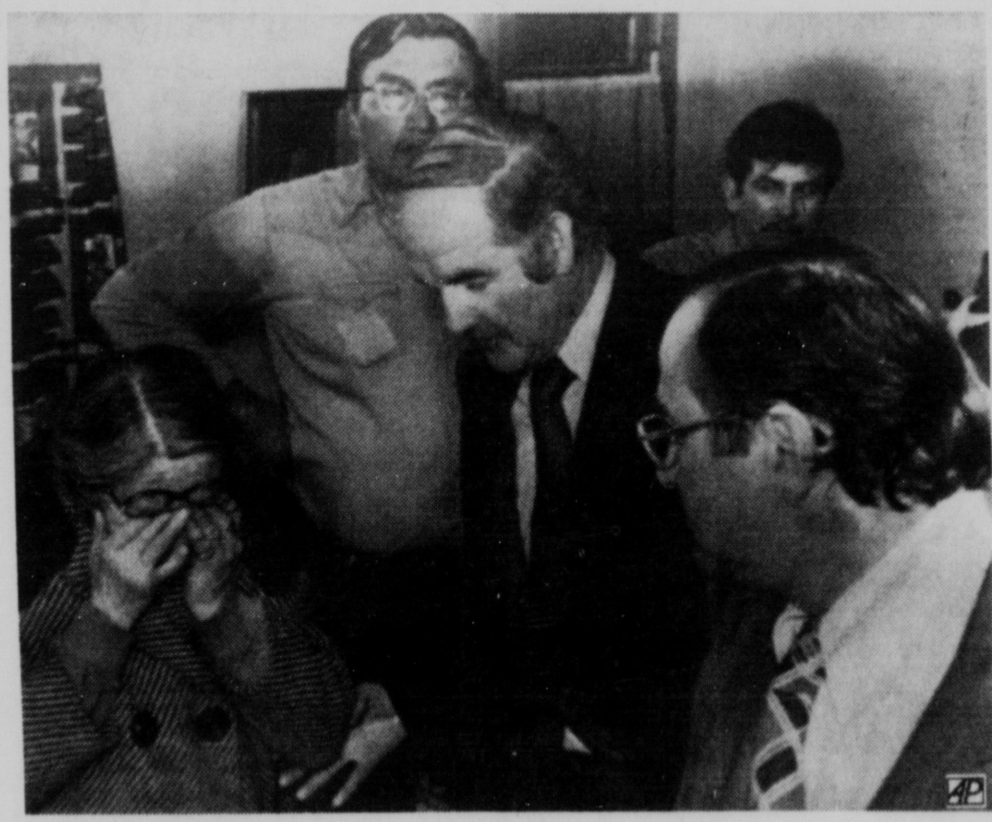

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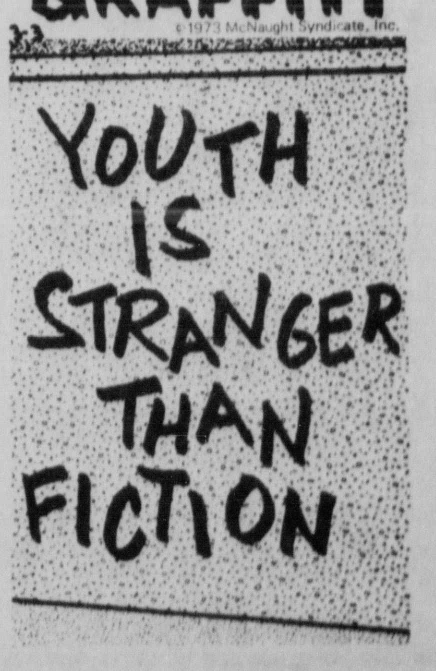

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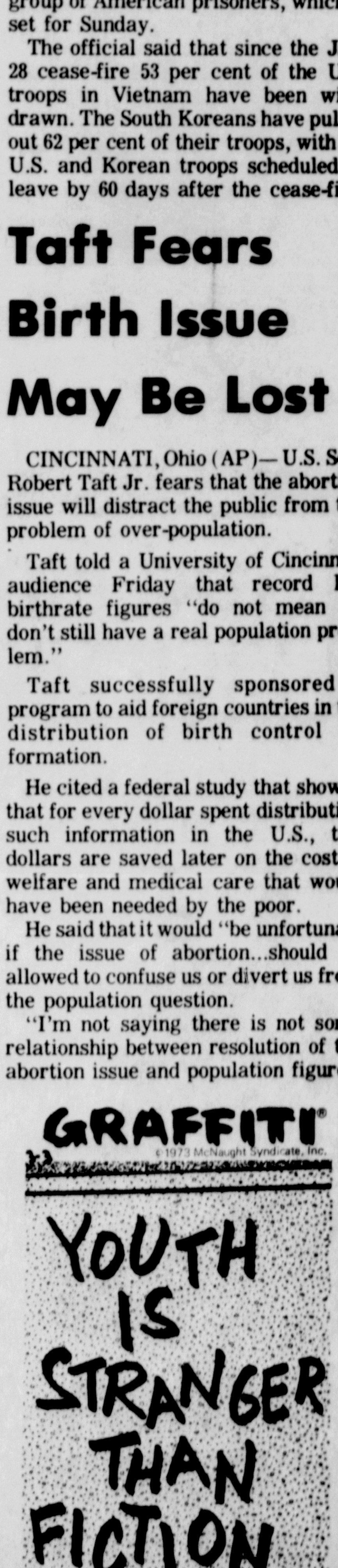

Farm Page

Treating Soybean Seed May Increase Germination

Much of the soybean seed produced in Ohio in 1972 has a high incidence of fungus Phomopsis and may not produce satisfactory stands without seed treatment.

In tests, treating seed with a fungicide has increased germination in many lots of seed, report C. Wayne Ellett and A. F. Schmitthenner, plant pathologists at The Ohio State University and The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

It is not possible to determine the quality of a seed sample by its appearance, the plant pathologists explain. You should know the germination percentage of the seed you intend to plant, and if germination is less than 70 per cent, apply a seed treatment fungicide. If germination is above 70 per cent, this should be adequate for good yields, based on normal planting rates.

Preliminary tests in Ohio and elsewhere with known Phomopsis - infected seed have shown that a fungicide treatment usually increases germination substantially—sometimes by 30 per cent or more. Clean the seed thoroughly before treatment.

Another name for this fungus in Diaporthe phaseolorum var sojae, which also causes the pod and stem blight disease. Standard germination tests of Phomopsis - infected seed give a low percentage of seed germination with strong sprouts, Ellett and Schmitthenner say. In most seed lots, a certain percentage of the seed germinate satisfactorily even though Phomopsis is present. It also appears that the germination and emergence of this infected seed in soil or sand is better than indicated by the standard germination test used in seed laboratories.

A number of materials have label approval for use on soybean seed. Among these are captan, thiram, chloranil, chloroneb, maneb, and PCNB. Zineb and Terrazole are approved in combination with other fungicides. Captan or thiram are most commonly used for soybeans and are generally effective. To date, testing at OSU and OARDC has been too limited to tell which of the other approved fungicides give good germination of Phomopsis-infected seed, the plant pathologists report. These fungicides are under various trade names.

Various formulations of approved fungicides are available for use as dry, slurry, or planter box application. Whichever method of application is used, it is important that good coverage be achieved. Seed treatment by commercial seed treaters generally gives good coverage. Home treatment methods may or may not give the coverage considered essential to improve germination and field emergence.

Planter box application is less likely to cause mechanical damage to the seed; however, this method may not always provide good coverage. Whatever materials you select to use, follow the manufacturer's recommendation on the label. If you treat seed with an inoculant, apply the inoculant at the time of planting.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Are you confused by all the names of meat cuts in the meat case? Learn how to select the best meat for your money at the "Meat Buys" meeting on March 5, 1973, 1:30 p.m., in the Trinity Lutheran Church Basement. Home Council meeting will follow the leader training meeting.

Are you thinking of building, remodeling or buying a home? Then you'll want to attend the three-session Housing Workshop to be held March 8, 15, and 22, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. in Circleville. You'll get ideas on floor plans, heating, cooling, storage, building, and finances.

Mrs. Dorothy Teater, Extension Specialist, Home Furnishings, will discuss family needs and floor plans. A presentation will be made by a representative of the Second National Bank in Circleville on suggestions for obtaining financial aid for housing. Mr. Roger Miller, Extension Engineer, Family Housing, will cover many aspects of building a home.

There will be a $2 registration fee to cover a packet of materials for each participant. Call the Extension Office to make reservations (474-7534). Both men and women are welcome to attend.

If you missed the first Upholstery Workshop you have a chance to learn this very useful skill at the second class to be held on March 13, 20, and 27, from 1:00-3:30 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. in Circleville. We will upholster a footstool to teach you the basics of upholstery. You can then tackle the larger furniture at home. I'll supply the springs, padding, etc. if you'll bring a wood frame.

Fee for the class is $5. Call the Extension Office to register for this class and receive information on the wood frame. There will be a limit of 10 in this class, so call today.

Extension Calendar

March 5 — Home Council Meeting; Leader Training on "Meat Buys", 2 p.m.
March 5 — Beef Carcass Demonstration, Bowling Stockyards, 1 p.m.
March 6 — Tractor Certification School, Hill Implement, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
March 8 — County cattle feeders steak dinner, Elks Lodge, 6:30 p.m.
March 8 — Horse Judging Clinic, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
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March 27—Upholstery Class, 1:00-3:30 p.m., Y.M.C.A.

ORDINANCE NO. 34-73
AN ORDINANCE APPROVING FOR RECORD PURPOSES ONLY SECTION NINE (9) OF THE RIDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

WHEREAS, the L. G. Fairway Corporation has presented to this Council a plat of a subdivision of certain property owned by the said organization known as Section Nine (9) Ridgewood Subdivision, which said plat has been prepared by Dumond-Sifford and Associates, Engineers-Surveyors of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHEREAS, the Section Nine (9) Ridgewood Subdivision plat has been approved and signed by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Circleville and dated January 30, 1973, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO;

SECTION 1: That the plat of Section Nine (9) Ridgewood Subdivision is hereby approved for record purposes only, and the Clerk of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to endorse upon the said plat the approval of this Council.

SECTION 2: That the approval of the said plat for recording purposes does not constitute acceptance by Council of the proposed streets shown thereon as public streets.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Approved as to form: Feb. 6, 1973
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Passed February 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved February 20, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

And So It Grows

Cleaning House Plants

Cooking foods, particularly fried foods, gradually build up a grease film on the leaves of house plants. The grease coupled with dust particles not only make plants look bad but also affect their "breathing."

To clean the foliage of house plants, wash gently with water, using a soft cloth. Do not rub hard or you will damage leaf cells. If hard-to-remove spots from splashing or popping liquids are present on leaves, use a mild soap — not a detergent — to help remove soiled areas. After using the soap, wipe clean with damp cloth.

Some plant owners like to spray their plants with commercial solutions that make the leaves glossy or shiny. This is not necessary and some products may do harm to the plants.

Spring Thatch Removal

Thatch is a tightly intermingled layer of living and dead stems, leaves and roots which develop between the green vegetation of your lawn and the surface of the soil.

Thatch comes with good lawns. Thin, unfertilized lawns do not have a thatch problem. Instead, they produce weeds rather than grass.

Factors that encourage build-up of thatch are high mowing (however, do not mow shorter than recommended), heavy fertilization, returning clippings to the lawn, excess soil acidity, and clay soil.

You can use rakes, vertical mowers, and other machines designed for thatch removal. For small lawns, special hand rakes may solve the problem. Use these tools in the cool season — early spring or September. The soil should be moist if thatch is removed in September.

Another control is an annual top dressing of about one-eighth inch of good topsoil. The soil buries the thatch and causes it to decompose. Do not topdress with peat or other organic material as this merely adds to the problem.

Rolling Lawns

Rolling will not make an uneven lawn smooth. It will bring the surface of a thin lawn to its original level by pushing down bunches of grass which were heaved out of the ground by winter freezing and thawing. This may make the first mowing easier. If rolling is needed, roll the lawn once a year just after the frost has come out on the ground or when the soil is moist but not muddy or too soft. Good sods do little heaving and are not likely to need rolling.

4-H On The Go

. . "5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . lift off!" Throughout the country, thousands of youngsters between the ages of 9, or in the third grade, and 19 are counting nackward . . . and having the time of their lives doing it! And no wonder! They are 4-H model rocketeers, each of them a space scientist in his own right. For them, launching the "bird" they have built with loving care and seeing the parachute deploy as the rocket gracefully arcs toward earth at the end of its powered flight is the greatest, most rewarding feeling in the world.

Only a little over 10 years old, model rocketry has become America's fastest growing scientific hobby. Safe, exciting, limited only by the 4-Her's imagination, it is enjoyed today by 4-Her's from coast to coast. And its future has no boundaries.

Simply stated, 4-H model rocketry is the science of minature astronautics. Except for the greatly reduced sizes, it faithfully duplicates what is happening at Cape Kennedy when one of the big birds is launched.

The basic model rocket, may vary in length from about four inches to nearly four feet, consists of a nose cone . . . made from balsa wood or plastic; a hard-rolled paper body tube; fins, also made of balsa or plastic; a launch lug (which slips over the launch rod to provide guidance at launch); a recovery system (parachute or streamer); and an engine (which is discarded after each flight). Model rockets are usually sold in kit form, but 4-Her's often prefer to design their own models and buy individual parts.

To launch his bird, the 4-H rocketeer uses a pre-manufactured, solid propellant engine which is electrically ignited. Model rocketry is safe, much safer, in fact, than bicycling, football, baseball, swimming, horseback riding, and other similar outdoor forms of relaxation involving young people if all safety guidelines are followed.

ORDINANCE NO. 35-73
AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE POSITION OF CITY HALL CUSTODIAN WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND TO SET THE SALARY THEREFORE.

WHEREAS, Council desires to establish the position of City Hall Custodian as a full time position rather than a part time position, NOW THEREFORE;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That there is hereby created within the Department of Public Service the position of City Hall Custodian, not classified.

SECTION 2: That the City Hall Custodian shall work 40 hours per week and be entitled to all fringe benefits that full time employees are granted.

SECTION 3: That the wage for the City Hall Custodian shall be $2.00 per hour, payable weekly from the General Revenue Fund of the City of Circleville.

SECTION 4: That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Approved as to Form: February 6, 1973
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Approved February 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest Robert Shadley
Clerk
Approved February 20, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

Fertilizing Fruit Trees Is Not A Guessing Game

All Ohio State University Research and Extension workers connected with fruit production agree that foliar analysis should be used as a guidline in orchard fertilization. Foliar analysis alerts you to disparities between plant nutrients (other than nitrogen) before they become critical. Plant nutrients that are lower or higher than the plant needs result in yield reduction, poor quality, reduced storage life and fruit disorders. Foliar analysis information can be secured at hte local Extension Office.

Following are materials and rates of application that may be applied to single trees in the backyard or to commercial orchards, says James D. Utzinger, Extension horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Apple: Apply basic rate of 1-20 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age. Spread evenly beneath drip of branches in early spring. Excessive nitrogen may reduce the red overcolor of apples and delay terminal bud formation. If, on mature trees, terminal growth averaged 8 to 12 inches with a moderate to heavy crop the preceeding year, the fertilizer program should not be altered. Suggested applications should be reduced by ¼ to ½ if severe pruning has just been done. If tree age is unknown, follow guidelines under All Trees.

Pear: Apply 1-20 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age. Make one application every other year in early spring. Spread nitrogen evenly beneath drip of branches. Too much nitrogen may result in excessive growth and increased fireblight. If tree age is unknown, use a biennial nitrogen application following guidelines under All Trees.

Plum, Cherry, Apricot: The basic rate is 1-20 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age. Apply evenly beneath drip of branches in early spring on an annual basis. To determine potassium need, get a foliar analysis test run. For trees of unknown age, use guidelines under All Trees.

Peach: Use a basic rate of 1-10 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age under a sod cover crop management system. Use only half this rate under a cultivation system. Split the application, half in early spring and half after the crop is assured, but no later than mid-June. Apply annually beneath drip of branches. In "no crop" year, do not apply the second half of the split application. Use foliar analysis to determine potassium needs. If age of tree is unknown, follow guidelines under All Trees except for the sod cover crop management system. In this system, use 1-10 pound nitrogen per tree per inch of trunk diameter, still using the split application method.

All Trees: Fertilizer elements other than nitrogen should be applied at rates suggested by foliar and-or soil analysis or when deficiency symptoms have been identified. If tree age is unknown, apply 1-20 pound nitrogen per tree per inch of trunk diameter. Measure trunk diameter one foot above the ground.

ORDINANCE NO. 33-73
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the annual appropriation ordinance be amended as follows by appropriating the sum of $19,500.00 from the unappropriated monies of the NICHOLAS DRIVE IMPROVEMENT FUND to the Engineering Account of the NICHOLAS DRIVE IMPROVEMENT FUND.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED February 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Approved February 20, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Approved as to form: March 6, 1973
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.
Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

TOWN AND COUNTRY
GARDEN TRACTOR
Model 105 — 10 H.P. — Starter & Lights — 4 Speed
FREE
QUICK-TACH 42" MOWER
WITH EACH NEW 10 H.P. TRACTOR
LANDS GARAGE
STOUTSVILLE 474-6750

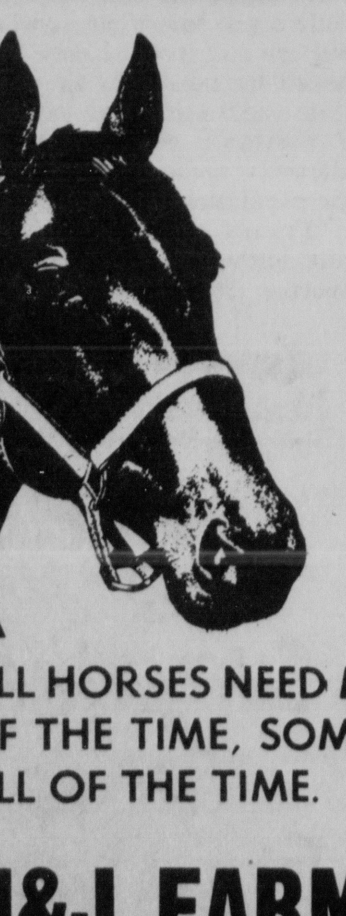
THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
SALE OF FEBRUARY 28, 1973
296 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - steady.

STEERS:	Choice	$42.00-$45.35
	Good - Choice	$38.00-$42.00
	Standard - Good	$36.00-$38.00
HEIFERS:	Choice	$40.00-$44.75
	Good - Choice	$38.00-$40.00
	Standard - Good	$35.00-$38.00
COWS:	Commercial	$30.00-$34.75
	Utility	$26.00-$30.00
BULLS:	Commercial	$44.50 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	Steer Calves	$48.00-$56.00
	Heifer Calves	$40.00-$46.00
VEAL CALVES:	Choice	$75.00 Down
LAMBS:	Choice	$42.80 Down
HOGS		$38.75-$39.00
SOWS		$35.50 Down
BOARS		$29.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM THE PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING YOUR HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.
WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY.
STOCK CATTLE AVAILABLE
THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. CORWIN ST. —474-3181

Red Rose HIGH SPIRIT
A VITAMIN-MINERAL CONCENTRATE SUPER-CHARGER.



Red Rose High Spirit helps develop that extra something you can see in a horse or pony of great breeding. It helps provide pep, vigor, nerve, stamina; it helps build a horse's red blood count, muscles, and bones. After following an approved feeding schedule of High Spirit, you'll notice your horse's increased alertness, glossier coat, and brighter eyes. TRY IT!
ALL HORSES NEED HIGH SPIRIT SOME OF THE TIME, SOME HORSES NEED IT ALL OF THE TIME.
H&J FARM SERVICE
574 E. MAIN ST. 474-4546

NEED SEED BEANS?

We have Ohio's best varieties!
VARIETIES AVAILABLE:
CERTIFIED
BEESON
See LANDMARK for seed beans when you're ready to plant. Since beans are an important cash crop, don't take chances on inferior seed. Get your seed beans at LANDMARK, and you can be sure it's vigorous seed of proper origin, adapted to Ohio growing conditions, disease resistant and able to make a good stand. Order early, be sure of getting the varieties you want.
ON WEST MOUND ST.
3 BLOCKS WEST OF S. COURT ST.
LANDMARK SEED SERVICE
7103-45

Treating Soybean Seed May Increase Germination

Much of the soybean seed produced in Ohio in 1972 has a high incidence of fungus Phomopsis and may not produce satisfactory stands without seed treatment.

In tests, treating seed with a fungicide has increased germination in many lots of seed, report C. Wayne Ellett and A. F. Schmitthenner, plant pathologists at The Ohio State University and The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

It is not possible to determine the quality of a seed sample by its appearance, the plant pathologists explain. You should know the germination percentage of the seed you intend to plant, and if germination is less than 70 per cent, apply a seed treatment fungicide. If germination is above 70 per cent, this should be adequate for good yields, based on normal planting rates.

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Another name for this fungus in Diaporthe phaseolorum var sojae, which also causes the pod and stem blight disease. Standard germination tests of Phomopsis - infected seed give a low percentage of seed germination with strong sprouts, Ellett and Schmitthenner say. In most seed lots, a certain percentage of the seed germinate satisfactorily even though Phomopsis is present. It also appears that the germination and emergence of this infected seed in soil or sand is better than indicated by the standard germination test used in seed laboratories.

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Various formulations of approved fungicides are available for use as dry, slurry, or planter box application. Whichever method of application is used, it is important that good coverage be achieved. Seed treatment by commercial seed treaters generally gives good coverage. Home treatment methods may or may not give the coverage considered essential to improve germination and field emergence.

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By PENNI NIELSEN
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

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Extension Calendar

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March 5 — Beef Carcass Demonstration, Bowling Stockyards, 1 p.m.

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ORDINANCE NO. 34-73
AN ORDINANCE APPROVING FOR RECORD PURPOSES ONLY SECTION NINE (9) OF THE RIDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO:

WHEREAS, the L. G. Fairway Corporation has presented to this Council a plat of a subdivision of certain property owned by the said organization known as Section Nine (9) Ridgewood Subdivision, which said plat has been prepared by Dumond-Sifford and Associates, Engineers-Surveyors of Circleville, Ohio, and

WHEREAS, the Section Nine (9) Ridgewood Subdivision plat has been approved and signed by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Circleville and dated January 30, 1973, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the plat of Section Nine (9) Ridgewood Subdivision is hereby approved for record purposes only, and the Clerk of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to endorse upon the said plat the approval of this Council.

SECTION 2: That the approval of the said plat for recording purposes does not constitute acceptance by Council of the proposed streets shown thereon as public streets.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Approved as to form: Feb. 6, 1973
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Passed February 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
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Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

And So It Grows

Cleaning House Plants

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Factors that encourage build-up of thatch are high mowing (however, do not mow shorter than recommended), heavy fertilization, returning clippings to the lawn, excess soil acidity, and clay soil.

You can use rakes, vertical mowers, and other machines designed for thatch removal. For small lawns, special hand rakes may solve the problem. Use these tools in the cool season — early spring or September. The soil should be moist if thatch is removed in September.

Another control is an annual top dressing of about one-eighth inch of good topsoil. The soil buries the thatch and causes it to decompose. Do not topdress with peat or other organic material as this merely adds to the problem.

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Rolling will not make an uneven lawn smooth. It will bring the surface of a thin lawn to its original level by pushing down bunches of grass which were heaved out of the ground by winter freezing and thawing. This may make the first mowing easier. If rolling is needed, roll the lawn once a year just after the frost has come out on the ground or when the soil is moist but not muddy or too soft. Good sods do little heaving and are not likely to need rolling.

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ORDINANCE NO. 35-73
AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE THE POSITION OF CITY HALL CUSTODIAN WITHIN THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND TO SET THE SALARY THEREFORE.

WHEREAS, Council desires to establish the position of City Hall Custodian as a full time position rather than a part time position, NOW THEREFORE;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That there is hereby created within the Department of Public Service the position of City Hall Custodian, not classified.

SECTION 2: That the City Hall Custodian shall work 40 hours per week and be entitled to all fringe benefits that full time employees are granted.

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Mayor
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

Farm Page

Fertilizing Fruit Trees Is Not A Guessing Game

All Ohio State University Research and Extension workers connected with fruit production agree that foliar analysis should be used as a guidline in orchard fertilization. Foliar analysis alerts you to disparties between plant nutrients (other than nitrogen) before they become critical. Plant nutrients that are lower or higher than the plant needs result in yield reduction, poor quality, reduced storage life and fruit disorders. Foliar analysis information can be secured at hte local Extension Office.

Following are materials and rates of application that may be applied to single trees in the backyard or to commercial orchards, says James D. Utzinger, Extension horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Apple: Apply basic rate of 1-20 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age. Spread evenly beneath drip of branches in early spring. Excessive nitrogen may reduce the red overcolor of apples and delay terminal bud formation. If, on mature trees, terminal growth averaged 8 to 12 inches with a moderate to heavy crop the preceeding year, the fertilizer program should not be altered. Suggested applications should be reduced by ¼ to ½ if severe pruning has just been done. If tree age is unknown, follow guidelines under All Trees.

Pear: Apply 1-20 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age. Make one application every other year in early spring. Spread nitrogen evenly beneath drip of branches. Too much nitrogen may result in excessive growth and increased fireblight. If tree age is unknown, use a biennial nitrogen application following guidelines under All Trees.

Plum, Cherry, Apricot: The basic rate is 1-20 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age. Apply evenly beneath drip of branches in early spring on an annual basis. To determine potassium need, get a foliar analysis test run. For trees of unknown age, use guidelines under All Trees.

Peach: Use a basic rate of 1-10 pound actual nitrogen per tree per year of tree age under a sod cover crop management system. Use only half this rate under a cultivation system. Split the application, half in early spring and half after the crop is assured, but no later than mid-June. Apply annually beneath drip of branches. In "no crop" year, do not apply the second half of the split application. Use foliar analysis to determine potassium needs. If age of tree is unknown, follow guidelines under All Trees except for the sod cover crop management system. In this system, use 1-10 pound nitrogen per tree per inch of trunk diameter, still using the split application method.

All Trees: Fertilizer elements other than nitrogen should be applied at rates suggested by foliar and-or soil analysis or when deficiency symptoms have been identified. If tree age is unknown, apply 1-20 pound nitrogen per tree per inch of trunk diameter. Measure trunk diameter one foot above the ground.

ORDINANCE NO. 33-73
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the annual appropriation ordinance be amended as follows by appropriating the sum of $19,500.00 from the unappropriated monies of the NICHOLAS DRIVE IMPROVEMENT FUND to the Engineering Account of the NICHOLAS DRIVE IMPROVEMENT FUND.

SECTION 2: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED February 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Approved February 20, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Approved as to form: March 6, 1973
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

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Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

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GARDEN TRACTOR
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QUICK-TACH 42" MOWER
WITH EACH NEW 10 H.P. TRACTOR
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SALE OF FEBRUARY 28, 1973
296 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - steady.

STEERS:		
	Choice	$42.00-$45.35
	Good - Choice	$38.00-$42.00
	Standard - Good	$36.00-$38.00
HEIFERS:		
	Choice	$40.00-$44.75
	Good - Choice	$38.00-$40.00
	Standard - Good	$35.00-$38.00
COWS:		
	Commercial	$30.00-$34.75
	Utility	$26.00-$30.00
BULLS:		
	Commercial	$44.50 Down
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:		
	Steer Calves	$48.00-$56.00
	Heifer Calves	$40.00-$46.00
VEAL CALVES:		
	Choice	$75.00 Down
LAMBS:		
	Choice	$42.80 Down
HOGS		$38.75-$39.00
SOWS		$35.50 Down
BOARS		$29.00 Down

TO OBTAIN HIGHEST PRICES FROM THE PACKERS, WE MUST ARRANGE SHIPMENTS BY NOON EACH DAY. YOUR COOPERATION BY MARKETING YOUR HOGS IN THE MORNING OR BY CALLING US WITH YOUR INTENTIONS TO MARKET IN THE AFTERNOON WILL RESULT IN A HIGHER LOCAL MARKET.

WE WILL RECEIVE HOGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. DAILY.

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A VITAMIN-MINERAL CONCENTRATE SUPER-CHARGER.

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ALL HORSES NEED HIGH SPIRIT SOME OF THE TIME, SOME HORSES NEED IT ALL OF THE TIME.

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County 4-H Club News

Merry Mixers
By Tammie Tussing

The Merry Mixers met at the home of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew on February 22. A demonstration, "A Lady in Her Kitchen," was given by Tammie Tussing.

We discussed tours to be taken by our club. Dues will be $1.00 per person and the deadline is April 15. Projects for the year were also discussed.

For recreation we played candy-relay. Refreshments were served by Laura Cockrell and Tammie Tussing.

Our next meeting will be at the 4-H and Grange Building, March 8, at 4 p.m.

Dog In My Life
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We decided to take part in the Sunday Heart Fund Drive. Money was collected for the Building Block Project.

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Our meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Committees were formed for the year and it was decided our dues will be $1.

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By Joyce Woolever

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Dues will be 25 cents. We will meet at the different members' homes every two weeks. During the summer months the club will meet once a month. Projects will be chosen at our next meeting.

The refreshment committee for March 6th is Terri Looper, Vicky Chamberlain, Leate Thompson, Kim Smith, and Carolyn Conrad. Mrs. Knece was a visitor.

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Dues will be $1, and the newsreporter will keep a scrap book for the club.

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By Barbara Bolender

The February Junior Leader meeting was called to order by president, Steve Johnson. Pledges were led by Rae Fenstermaker and Bonnie Bolender.

Fred Sandrock discussed the training session for new Junior Leaders to be held one hour prior to the next meeting. A money making project was discussed.

Pat Cocoran played several songs with the group singing. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be the third Thursday in March at 7 p.m.

RESOLUTION NO. 28-73
RESOLUTION DECLARING INTENTION TO ADOPT FLOOD PLAIN REGULATIONS FOR FLOOD CONTROL AND FLOOD PLAIN MANAGEMENT

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, does hereby declare its intention to adopt flood plain regulations relating to the use of land and construction within certain distances of watercourses and areas adjoining watercourses within the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 2. That the manager of the Department of Public Utilities consult with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Flood Plain and Land Use Planning Section, for the purpose of providing this Council with guidelines in an effort to establish proper flood plain regulations.

Passed: February 6, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: February 6, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Approved as to form: William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

ORDINANCE NO. 25-73
FIXING THE SALARY OF THE SAFETY DIRECTOR AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That beginning with the First day of January, 1973, the salary of the Director of Public Safety of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be $1,266.00 per year, payable on the First day of each month.

SECTION 2: That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City, and that it is necessary to provide for the salary increase herein immediately in order to provide the Director of Public Safety with proper compensation.

WHEREFORE, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage.

Passed: February 6, 1973
Jospeh F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: February 8, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Approved: William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Feb. 24, Mar 3

ORDINANCE NO. 22-73

AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT THE QUIT CLAIM DEED OF LOREN E. PAXTON AND CHARLOTTE R. PAXTON, DATED DECEMBER 4, 1972, AND TO DEDICATE THE PARCEL THEREIN CONVEYED AS A PART OF A STREET FOR PUBLIC USE.

WHEREAS, at the time of the vacation of Lone Trail Road (Ordinance No. 38-66 part of Sunset Drive was included in the vacation. And the said part of Sunset Drive now contains part of the cul de sac at the end of Sunset Drive, and,

WHEREAS, the acquisitioned of said parcel has now been negotiated and the owners have submitted a Quit Claim Deed; and,

WHEREAS, said parcel should now be accepted and dedicated; NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the Quit Claim Deed of Loren E. Paxton and Charlotte R. Paxton, whose address is 350 Sunset Drive, Circleville, Ohio, dated December 4, 1972, conveying the hereinafter described parcel of land be and the same is hereby accepted:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio:

Being a part of the P.A.T. Subdivision to the City of Circleville, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 40 in the Office of the Pickaway County Recorder. Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. 15 in the P.A.T. Addition; thence N. 1 degree 07' E. 3.0 feet to a point; thence S. 89 degree 23' E. 65.2 feet to a point on the west line of Section No. 4 of the Ridgewood Subdivision; thence with the West line of Section No. 4 of the Ridgewood Subdivision S. 1 degree 07' W. 28.0 feet to a point on the center line of Sunset Drive extended; thence with the center of Sunset Drive extended N. 89 degrees 23' W. 65.2 feet; thence N. 1 degree 07' E. 25.0 feet to the place of beginning. Containing .04 acre, more or less.

Being Tract No. 1 of a new survey made by Dumond-Sifford & Associates dated November 27, 1972.

Last Transfer: Deed Record Volume 192, Page 203, 139 page 212, 192 page 128.

SECTION 2: That the parcel therein conveyed is hereby dedicated as a part of a public street named Sunset Drive.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED February 6, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED February 8, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, March 3

We Need
300 Sows a Week
TO FILL A SPECIAL PACKER ORDER, AND
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Clarksburg, Ohio

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that a change of a couple of points in the Dow Jones industrial average was a big one. But now the changes are running 10 or 12 points on many days.

One reason, of course, is that the Dow averages are much higher than they were a few years ago. So this means that the bigger changes are not as much as they seem if you reduce them to percentages.

But the principal reason is "nervousness," says A. J. Meigs, vice president and economist of Argus Research.

"The index is more volatile because of the times we live in," he explained. "There is more uncertainty. There is a lot of confusing news.

"In more stable times, people could plan ahead and invest on the basis of corporate profit expectations. But now there is so much news from Washington and overseas, and they don't understand, that they just rush to buy or sell."

Other factors are involved as well in the present period of big changes. In addition to nervousness, there is the greater market weight of the big institutions, particularly the mutual funds but including pension funds as well. These act almost in concert in buying or selling stocks which are in the news for one reason or another. And when they make their big purchase or sale, it has a big effect on the stock's price.

This is shown in the fact that the Standard and Poor industrial average, which has 425 stocks compared to the Dow Jones 30, does not swing as widely. During one recent 10-day period, the widest Dow swing of 17 points was nearly 2 per cent of the average, while the widest Standard and Poor swing in that time was less than 1 per cent.

Meigs said this indicated the greater weight on the Dow average which is effected by a single stock. The stock exchange index, which has an even broader base, showed even smaller swings.

As a result of the smaller number of stocks in the Dow list, a drastic fall in the price of a single issue has a greater effect on the average than in the Standard and Poor indicator.

These differences are due to the differences among the stocks in the list used for averages. When the range between the 1973 highs and lows are reduced to percentages, they come out more evenly. For instance, up to the third week in February, the Dow Jones average was off 9 per cent, the Standard and Poor 6 per cent and the stock exchange average of all issues was down 11 per cent. The greater number of stocks in the latter two offset the wide swings of the Dow, although in all three the trend was steadily downward.

Meigs thinks the present era of wide daily changes in the Dow will end as economic conditions stabilize, and he thinks there is "a good prospect for more stability."

"For instance," he said, "Americans don't understand what is going on in foreign exchange. The devaluation will help most American companies, so it is no reason to sell stocks. But a report like that will cause the big swings, just because people are confused."

UFOs Reported In Pennsylvania

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — State police here have confirmed reports by residents that strange objects with flashing lights have been seen over the Pocono resort area.

Trooper Jeffrey Huntz, sent to the Sailors Lake area Thursday night after police received several phone calls from residents, said he saw four of the objects pass overhead, all traveling west to east.

"But don't ask me what they were," Huntz said. "It was like a Christmas tree flying in the air." He said there was no noise and believed the objects were flying at an altitude about 1,500 feet above ground level. Most had white lights, according to Huntz, but some had blue lights.

Mazda Meets 1975 Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency today said that Mazda, the only rotary-engine car sold in the United States, appears to have successfully demonstrated the ability to meet 1975 air-pollution standards.

An EPA report said: "Every test on each (Mazda) vehicle was below the levels required for 1975."

U.S. automakers have asked the courts for a one-year delay in imposition of the standards, claiming it is not technologically possible to meet them.

ORDINANCE NO. 36-73
AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE COMPENSATION FOR A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That any person appointed to fill the position of Director of Public Service for the City of Circleville, Ohio, who has received a degree in civil engineering from a fully accredited college or university shall be compensated at the rate of thirteen thousand one hundred eighty-two dollars ($13,182.00) per year, beginning with the first day of January, 1973.

SECTION 2: That if, in addition to the aforesaid degree, the appointee has a professional engineering license issued by the State of Ohio, he shall be compensated at the rate of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred ninety-eight dollars and 50-100 ($13,398.50) per year, beginning with the first day of January, 1973.

SECTION 3: That the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be paid in equal installments on the first and fifteenth day of each month.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City and to provide for the pay increase provided for herein, and shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

Passed: February, 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: February 20, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

Soybean Growers...

FOR BETTER WEED CONTROL ON VARIABLE SOILS
USE
LOROX + Lasso®
TRADEMARK

Time was when soils varied so did your weed control. But no more. Now you can mix LOROX linuron weed killer and LASSO* together and get consistent, uniform weed control, even if soils vary 1% to 2% in organic matter.

You'll get better control of • barnyardgrass • crabgrass • foxtails • lambsquarters • pigweed and • ragweed. And the cost is low, too.

For the best weed control at least cost in uniform fields of light-to-medium soil, use LOROX by itself.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

*Registered trademark of Monsanto Company.

See us today for more information on combining LOROX and LASSO*

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Groups To Fight New Subpoenas Over Watergate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three news organizations have vowed to fight subpoenas against their reporters in connection with the Watergate bugging case, saying the subpoenas violate First Amendment rights.

Time Inc., The New York Times and The Washington Post said Thursday they would fight to quash the subpoenas by President Nixon's re-election committee.

The Washington Star-News said its reporters would answer the subpoenas but would not disclose any privileged information.

Officials of the GOP election committee are seeking the testimony and documents of 11 reporters or news executives in connection with civil cases arising out of the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters. The Democrats are pressing a suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President and the Republicans have filed a countersuit.

Mayor Turns In Son On Charge

STOW, Ohio (AP)—Stow Mayor Robert H. Howard has turned in his son on a charge of dispensing marijuana to a minor after deciding "my son is no different than anyone else's son."

Nineteen-year-old Roger B. Howard was being held Friday in the Summit County Jail under $5,000 bond, pending a hearing on the charge in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court March 8. If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 30 years to life on the charge.

Howard said he decided to turn in his son Thursday after he said he discovered the youth supplied marijuana to his 15-year-old brother, Gary.

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THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, O.
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FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Federal LAND BANK Association
DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

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Sohigro offers a complete line of products to help you get the biggest return on your investment. We have nitrogen, phosphate, and potash for prescription blends. We recently added Sohigro Seed Corn. Our pesticide line includes improved liquid AAtrex® 4L and a new soybean herbicide, Maloran.® But we do more than carry products. We also suggest the best ways to use them for the greatest profit. Go with your Sohigro Man. He has all the ingredients you need for your best return on investment.

Sohigro
We offer you more

ATLANTA, OHIO
Jim Wagner, Mgr. Phone 986-2291

County 4-H Club News

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Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: February 6, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Approved as to form: William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

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FIXING THE SALARY OF THE SAFETY DIRECTOR AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

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Feb. 24, Mar 3

ORDINANCE NO. 22-73

AN ORDINANCE TO ACCEPT THE QUIT CLAIM DEED OF LOREN E. PAXTON AND CHARLOTTE R. PAXTON, DATED DECEMBER 4, 1972, AND TO DEDICATE THE PARCEL THEREIN CONVEYED AS A PART OF A STREET FOR PUBLIC USE.

WHEREAS, at the time of the vacation of Lone Trail Road (Ordinance No. 38-66 part of Sunset Drive was included in the vacation. And the said part of Sunset Drive now contains part of the cul de sac at the end of Sunset Drive, and,

WHEREAS, the acquisitioned of said parcel has now been negotiated and the owners have submitted a Quit Claim Deed; and,

WHEREAS, said parcel should now be accepted and dedicated; NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That the Quit Claim Deed of Loren E. Paxton and Charlotte R. Paxton, whose address is 350 Sunset Drive, Circleville, Ohio, dated December 4, 1972, conveying the hereinafter described parcel of land be and the same is hereby accepted:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio:

Being a part of the P.A.T. Subdivision to the City of Circleville, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 40 in the Office of the Pickaway County Recorder. Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot No. 15 in the P.A.T. Addition; thence N. 1 degree 07' E. 3.0 feet to a point; thence S. 89 degree 23' E. 65.2 feet to a point on the west line of Section No. 4 of the Ridgewood Subdivision; thence with the West line of Section No. 4 of the Ridgewood Subdivision S. 1 degree 07' W. 28.0 feet to a point on the center line of Sunset Drive extended; thence with the center of Sunset Drive extended N. 89 degrees 23' W. 65.2 feet; thence N. 1 degree 07' E. 25.0 feet to the place of beginning. Containing .04 acre, more or less.

Being Tract No. 1 of a new survey made by Dumond-Sifford & Associates dated November 27, 1972.

Last Transfer: Deed Record Volume 192, Page 203, 139 page 212, 192 page 128.

SECTION 2: That the parcel therein conveyed is hereby dedicated as a part of a public street named Sunset Drive.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED February 6, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED February 8, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, March 3

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300 Sows a Week
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TOP PRICE
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HEINOLD HOG MARKETS

Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that a change of a couple of points in the Dow Jones industrial average was a big one. But now the changes are running 10 or 12 points on many days.

One reason, of course, is that the Dow averages are much higher than they were a few years ago. So this means that the bigger changes are not as much as they seem if you reduce them to percentages.

But the principal reason is "nervousness," says A. J. Meigs, vice president and economist of Argus Research.

"The index is more volatile because of the times we live in," he explained. "There is more uncertainty. There is a lot of confusing news.

"In more stable times, people could plan ahead and invest on the basis of corporate profit expectations. But now there is so much news from Washington and overseas, and they don't understand, that they just rush to buy or sell."

Other factors are involved as well in the present period of big changes. In addition to nervousness, there is the greater market weight of the big institutions, particularly the mutual funds but including pension funds as well. These act almost in concert in buying or selling stocks which are in the news for one reason or another. And when they make their big purchase or sale, it has a big effect on the stock's price.

This is shown in the fact that the Standard and Poor industrial average, which has 425 stocks compared to the Dow Jones 30, does not swing as widely. During one recent 10-day period, the widest Dow swing of 17 points was nearly 2 per cent of the average, while the widest Standard and Poor swing in that time was less than 1 per cent.

Meigs said this indicated the greater weight on the Dow average which is effected by a single stock. The stock exchange index, which has an even broader base, showed even smaller swings.

As a result of the smaller number of stocks in the Dow list, a drastic fall in the price of a single issue has a greater effect on the average than in the Standard and Poor indicator.

These differences are due to the differences among the stocks in the list used for averages. When the range between the 1973 highs and lows are reduced to percentages, they come out more evenly. For instance, up to the third week in February, the Dow Jones average was off 9 per cent, the Standard and Poor 6 per cent and the stock exchange average of all issues was down 11 per cent. The greater number of stocks in the latter two offset the wide swings of the Dow, although in all three the trend was steadily downward.

Meigs thinks the present era of wide daily changes in the Dow will end as economic conditions stabilize, and he thinks there is "a good prospect for more stability."

"For instance," he said, "Americans don't understand what is going on in foreign exchange. The devaluation will help most American companies, so it is no reason to sell stocks. But a report like that will cause the big swings, just because people are confused."

UFOs Reported In Pennsylvania

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — State police here have confirmed reports by residents that strange objects with flashing lights have been seen over the Pocono resort area.

Trooper Jeffrey Huntz, sent to the Sailors Lake area Thursday night after police received several phone calls from residents, said he saw four of the objects pass overhead, all traveling west to east.

"But don't ask me what they were," Huntz said. "It was like a Christmas tree flying in the air." He said there was no noise and believed the objects were flying at an altitude about 1,500 feet above ground level. Most had white lights, according to Huntz, but some had blue lights.

Mazda Meets 1975 Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency today said that Mazda, the only rotary-engine car sold in the United States, appears to have successfully demonstrated the ability to meet 1975 air-pollution standards.

An EPA report said: "Every test on each (Mazda) vehicle was below the levels required for 1975."

U.S. automakers have asked the courts for a one-year delay in imposition of the standards, claiming it is not technologically possible to meet them.

ORDINANCE NO. 36-73
AN ORDINANCE SETTING THE COMPENSATION FOR A PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: That any person appointed to fill the position of Director of Public Service for the City of Circleville, Ohio, who has received a degree in civil engineering from a fully accredited college or university shall be compensated at the rate of thirteen thousand one hundred eighty-two dollars ($13,182.00) per year, beginning with the first day of January, 1973.

SECTION 2: That if, in addition to the aforesaid degree, the appointee has a professional engineering license issued by the State of Ohio, he shall be compensated at the rate of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred ninety-eight dollars and 50-100 ($13,398.50) per year, beginning with the first day of January, 1973.

SECTION 3: That the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be paid in equal installments on the first and fifteenth day of each month.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City and to provide for the pay increase provided for herein, and shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

Passed: February, 20, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved: February 20, 1973
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
Feb. 24, Mar. 3

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Groups To Fight New Subpoenas Over Watergate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three news organizations have vowed to fight subpoenas against their reporters in connection with the Watergate bugging case, saying the subpoenas violate First Amendment rights.

Time Inc., The New York Times and The Washington Post said Thursday they would fight to quash the subpoenas by President Nixon's re-election committee.

The Washington Star-News said its reporters would answer the subpoenas but would not disclose any privileged information.

Officials of the GOP election committee are seeking the testimony and documents of 11 reporters or news executives in connection with civil cases arising out of the bugging of the Democratic national headquarters. The Democrats are pressing a suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President and the Republicans have filed a countersuit.

Mayor Turns In Son On Charge

STOW, Ohio (AP)—Stow Mayor Robert H. Howard has turned in his son on a charge of dispensing marijuana to a minor after deciding "my son is no different than anyone else's son."

Nineteen-year-old Roger B. Howard was being held Friday in the Summit County Jail under $5,000 bond, pending a hearing on the charge in Cuyahoga Falls Municipal Court March 8. If convicted, he faces a possible sentence of 30 years to life on the charge.

Howard said he decided to turn in his son Thursday after he said he discovered the youth supplied marijuana to his 15-year-old brother, Gary.

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ATLANTA, OHIO
Jim Wagner, Mgr. Phone 986-2291

A Page Of Opinion

Most Wanted Results

Since the FBI started its famous most wanted fugitive list in 1950, 317 individuals have had their names entered. Only 12 of those names were removed because charges were dropped or the fugitives were presumed dead. Of the remainder, 295 have been apprehended.

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The idea of the list since its inception has been to advertise the names and faces of some of the most wanted fugitives so effectively that they could not escape the arm of the law no matter where they went or what disguises they effected.

Certainly the record of apprehension has proven the concept, though some of the more recent additions to the list are proving particularly troublesome to the FBI. These are the political revolutionaries who now comprise seven of the 10 names.

These individuals circulate in a shadow world, separate not only from the normal world but from the usual criminal currents. Even so, it would be a foolish person who would wager that each of the names on the FBI's list will not one day pay his due.

OEO--What Constituency?

By JEFFREY HART

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The reason the Nixon Administration will win its fight to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity was plain to see at the protest here. Some 10,000 demonstrators turned up on the west lawn of the Capitol hoping to save the OEO, and especially, its community action agencies, from the Nixonian guillotine.

First of all, the numbers were hardly overwhelming. One James Couch, of Nassau County, Long Island, who organized the demonstration, had predicted 50,000, and there was the usual local battle about how many had actually turned up. But most estimates agree on, around 10,000, and you could get that many out to hear the Maharishi play his zither. It seems hardly coincidental that Mr. Couch, the organizer, is himself an official in the federally funded Economic Opportunity Commission. Like any bureaucrat, he was fighting for his job.

Much more important, the speakers themselves suggested the narrowness of the constituency opposing the Nixon cuts.

Ralph Abernathy was there, minus his twenty-mule team. Also Jesse Jackson and Coretta King. All of these are figures rooted back in the 1960s, doing their thing once more, but by now forming a kind of political Madame Tussaud's. Abernathy's sensibility was so locked in its habitual numbness that he promised us a long hot summer if OEO funds were slashed. For all the impact that phrase had outside of his immediate listeners, he might as well have asked us to remember the Maine.

Senator Edward Brooke, a canny realist with White House ambitions, threw up a smokescreen of double negatives. The protesters, he said, were not among adversaries, meaning, sort of, that he was sympathetic. But, like the coach of a losing team at half-time, he cautioned that "we've got a tough fight ahead." Senator Jacob Javits of New York spoke for ritualistic reasons, and spoke briefly.

For nothing is clearer than the fact that, whoever else reads the election returns, Richard Nixon does — and, what is more, understands them.

Both the 1972 Presidential election and all subsequent evidence — numerous polls, for example — show a massive crystallization of public opinion against what can be called the welfare coalition, and defined as John V. Lindsay's New York formula given national application.

This formula goes as follows, succinctly put. Upper-middle and upper-class liberal types will do the actual governing. But, since their own numbers are few, they will be maintained in power by the welfare constituency — by the recipients of public largesse, by the army of officials who administer it, by the satellite old-by network in the academy and the media, and by affluent suburbanites who are enamored of liberal rhetoric.

Of course, the money that cements this coalition has to come from somewhere. And it is to come from the pockets of the middle-class taxpayer who is not fatal flaw — a part of that coalition.

Even in New York City, fertile ground if there ever was one, this ploy has collapsed. The going joke there is that the next mayor must be a Roman Catholic or a Jew, from one of the outlying boroughs (not from radical-chic Manhattan), not too tall, and not a Yale graduate. In other words, not Lindsay or someone like him. The various liberal Democrats vying for the mayor's job are running on a platform which can be roughly paraphrased as follows: "I may be liberal, but that doesn't mean I'm crazy." You don't have to be a Weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing. In New York City, the Irish, the Italians and the Jews have said no to the Lindsey ploy — and more or less in that sequence.

On the national scene the same pattern is emerging. No old-time political boss was ever more brazen with a payoff than George McGovern was with his soak-the-middle-class scheme of a $1,000 payment per year for everyone. This message was not lost on the electorate. Though every election involves a variety of issues and factors, the 1972 election has to be read as a massive rejection of the welfarist coaltion by Middle America. Even McGovern, in mid-campaign, began to get the message.

And not a single serious Democratic contender showed up on February 20 to exhort the protesters, not Kennedy, not Mondale, not Jackson, not . . . well, not anybody.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the world's favorite tourist mecca.

More journeys to remembrance are made every second than visitors arrive in a year to gawk at such famous sights as the Grand Canyon or the Empire State Building.

Yes, there are hours at night when none is awake to marvel at the misty thunder of Niagara Falls or the splendor of the Taj Mahal.

But there is no second of the day or night around the clock but what a hundred thousand or ten million wakeful hearts are taking a trip through memory — here and there, far and near.

And one usually is refreshed by these voyages into memory.

You've probably had many an enjoyable visit to memory yourself if you can look back and remember when:

More men than women sat on the front porch on summer evenings with their shoes off.

Everybody in the neighborhood said that if old Granny didn't quit smoking that corncob pipe she'd never get any younger, but everybody also liked to watch her puff away at it.

As a child you were told, "Take your medicine like a man." But whenever you saw a grownup take a dose of Pluto Water or castor oil, he seemed to make about as bad a face as you did.

There wasn't much of a market for a psychiatrist. There was always someone around willing to listen to you brag about your woes — just for the privilege it gave him to tell 10 other people that at last you were getting what you deserved.

Soups had three ingredients they don't seem to put in them so often anymore — lots of meat, lots of flavor, lots of love.

Among the rural poor — and not so poor, too — the girls wore petticoats and other underthings made of flour or feed sacks. Boys often didn't get a store-bought suit until they were 17, and then they looked like premature undertakers. Smaller boys wore garters snipped from inner tubes to keep their long black stockings up.

In the Southern Highlands, a dinner bell was used as a signal to warn bootleggers that the "revenooers" were approaching. Many country doctors had such patriotic faith in the quality of the local corn whisky they prescribed it for their patients.

It took longer to get anywhere, but you had more fun when you got there.

Those were the days — remember?

Prosecutor Gets Vote Evidence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today he has forwarded evidence of a Xavier University student double voting in the November 1972 election to the Hamilton County prosecutor.

Brown said he took the step following a Tuesday hearing before the Hamilton County Board of Elections in Cincinnati.

At a hearing, Brown said it was determined that John Raymond O'Brien applied for and voted an absentee ballot from his home in Chicago and voted again in person at Cincinnati on election day.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1973. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1971, the federal District of Columbia was organized.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th American state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, Congress established the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1861, the Russian government proclaimed emancipation of the serfs.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. fighter planes made their first appearance over Berlin.

In 1967, Poland refused to issue a visa to former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon to make a private visit to Warsaw.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government announced that its project of landing men on the moon would be followed by a large manned laboratory orbiting the earth.

Five years ago: A Liberian-registered tanker broke in two and spread its cargo of oil along the resort hotel beaches at San Juan, P.R.

One year ago: 17 persons were killed when a jet airliner crashed into a house in Albany, N.Y.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Alfred M. Guenther is 74. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is 78.

Thought for today: People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise — W. Somerset Maugham, British writer 1874-1965.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH 1953
20 Years Ago

Circleville's police department came under new management when Elmer Merriman, veteran city policeman, took over the duties of chief of police. Merriman took over the reins of the department from William F. (Bugs) McCrady who had resigned.

Mayor Ed Amey called for immediate steps toward the proposed large-scale expansion of the city. Several nationally known firms had indicated interest in establishing plants in the Circleville area. The big hurdle for Circleville was to start fast with adequate moves to expand local housing facilities. The mayor called for fast action by the city zoning and planning commission to remedy the situation.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were starring in the movie "The Stooge" at the Grand Theatre.

The Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of Ohio State University reported that Pickaway County farm income for the previous 12 month period was $18,182,600. The individual income breakdown was as follows: hogs, 40 per cent; cattle, 17 per cent; dairy, 12 per cent; poultry, 8 per cent; corn, 7 per cent; wheat, 7 per cent; all other, 9 per cent.

The Stonerock brothers, Terry and Gene, led the scoring for the Circleville Tigers cage squad during the 1952-53 season.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Telephones

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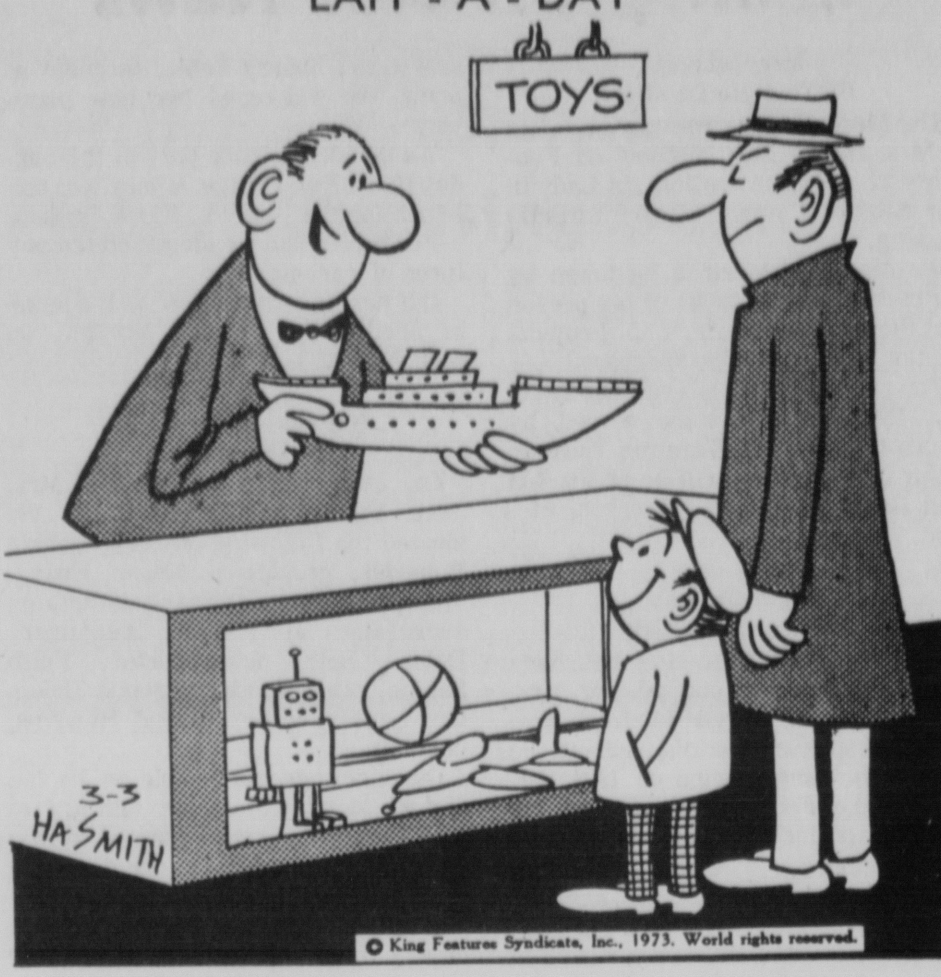

"...And when you press this button it releases oil, which pollutes the water in the tub."

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am always impressed by a patient's fatigue when once all his solicitous friends and relatives leave his room at the hospital.

Patients just recovering from surgery and those regaining their strength following an illness are forced to play host to the many people who feel it is a kindness to visit the sick.

No none can deny that patients do enjoy an occasional short visit from the family or from friends who are dear to them.

But it must be understood that the patient's threshold of exhaustion is remarkably low. They should not have their hospital routine interrupted by protracted visits.

Many people who would not ordinarily impose themselves on friends, even close friends, during their mealtime readily become onlookers while the patient is being propped up in bed and helped to have his meal.

I have walked into a patient's room and seen friends lined up on both sides of the bed while the patient's poor head swings like a pendulum from side to side in an effort to be gracious. Visitors should sit at one side of the bed.

The rules of kindness to patients are simple. A few minutes are all a patient needs to appreciate a visitor's thoughtfulness. In my opinion, a card or a letter, especially in the early phase of the illness, demonstrates concern without consuming a patient's energy.

Patients constantly complain to me that they are embarrassed and delay going to the bathroom when visitors are present.

I know a doctor who, as a patient, solved one of the most distressing problems that confronted him. He told me that he was exhausted from telling and retelling the story of his automobile accident. He made a tape recording of the experience. When a visitor wanted details, he simply flipped on a switch and let his visitors listen to the tape through earphones!

He said, "This gives me time to take a nap and hope that my visitors, after hearing the tape, will quietly leave me asleep (or pretending to be asleep)."

There seems to be a temptation on the part of some visitors to use these moments to recall their own illness, their own operation and the morbidity associated with it.

Fearful patients have their fears exaggerated by the recapitulation of someone else's experience.

Conversation should be kept on a light, pleasant level, interrupted by periods of total silence.

It is not fair to ask a patient if it is all right to smoke in the room. His own civility very often says, "by all means do, so." Yet, long after the visitor leaves, the smoke infiltrated into the sheets and pillows stays as a remnant of that visit.

There are fixed smoking areas in hospitals, not only for safety, but for the greater comfort of the patient.

Kindness is the basis for a visit to the hospital. The patient has maximum benefit when that visit is combined with thoughtfulness and consideration.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed having some information about some of the strange religious practices of the Applachian area, but there are weird religious groups in the rest of our nation, so why sort out Appalachia?

California probably has more weird groups than any other state. I don't like the reflection in the articles that this was caused by or resulted from the Great Kentucky Revival of 1800-1803.

I know revivals do produce such weird results, but I think the good from them must also be emphasized. The recent Asbury College revival produced far greater stable religious results than strange. Many of the major religious groups are trying to stress evangelism this year, and your paper is trying to knock revivals.

Revivals are still important in some places to win souls. I hope the Logan paper is not carrying these articles on Appalachian religion. I have influence in Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway, Ross and Washington Counties. Could you have articles, at least one, that emphasized the stable results of the great Kentucky Revival of 1800-1803? I trust your paper is not slanted in its presentation. We are planning revival services this spring. I have met many more religious unbalanced people because of selfishness and pride than weird religious beliefs. The articles did help to show where extreme Bible Literalism leads.

sincerely,
THE REV. WILLIAM C. BEOUGHER,
Pastor of Laurel Hills and Haynes
United Methodist Churches

Dear Editor:

I am a former resident of Circleville and receive the Herald regularly. I watch for the letters to the editor which are rather few and far between and usually appear as "thank you" notes, unfortunately. Mrs. John Farthing's letter Jan. 30, 1973, came as a complete surprise. I was beginning to wonder if anyone thinks of things other than weddings, deaths and surprise birthday parties for little Johnny Doe.

Mrs. Farthing has the right idea—awareness of a situation is the first step to correction. There seems to be a tendency on the part of middle and upper class America to use pacification as a corrective measure. By pacification, I mean charity. Why give food baskets, used clothing, free extermination and a new "outhouse" when tomorrow the hunger, the cold, the vermin and disease are still there? Why aren't building and sanitation codes enforced in housing for lower income groups? Could it possibly be our education system, our economic system, our unfair and-or unenforced state and federal laws or our own false values? I, for one, am thinking of all of these possibilities.

Situations of the type Mrs. Farthing related are not isolated, not small and certainly not easy to correct. As a lone individual, it will be hard to make corrections, but if enough people think and exercise their basic rights we can correct the mistakes we have made.

Sincerely
SHARON SNYDER
c-o M. Sgt. G. C. Snyder
Box 608, 6910th Scty. Op.
APO New York 09178

Dear Editor:

The fields and woodlands of Pickaway County are very gravely endangered, not from insects or erosion or fire, but from one of the most fearful threats of all—man and his greed.

The value of houses and acreage has surpassed, it seems, the value of the woodlands which have taken centuries to build, and the value of fields, the beautiful legacy our forefathers have given us, the most pratical and inspiring gift for today and tomorrow. Love of money, besides destroying people, has now started destroying the land. The plywood and concrete wave rolls over all, destroying something that is irreplaceable. One single tree, a vine clambering over a fence, a small patch of green on a hillside is a fortune which cannot be measured, is one of the most lovely and desirable things on earth, is something that outshines all and cannot be replaced by anything—especially not houses and money.

The philosopher Bronson Alcott once said: "Nature is the armory of genius." It is a reflection on the state of our minds when nature is destroyed for monetary gain.

Most sincerely,
ALLEN STROUS
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Route 4

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Ours, Yours And Theirs

A Page Of Opinion

Most Wanted Results

Since the FBI started its famous most wanted fugitive list in 1950, 317 individuals have had their names entered. Only 12 of those names were removed because charges were dropped or the fugitives were presumed dead. Of the remainder, 295 have been apprehended.

That leaves 10 names — the 10 which comprise the current most wanted list. The nearly perfect score of apprehensions is a tribute to the FBI and the many other law agencies which contributed to the success of the concept.

The idea of the list since its inception has been to advertise the names and faces of some of the most wanted fugitives so effectively that they could not escape the arm of the law no matter where they went or what disguises they effected.

Certainly the record of apprehension has proven the concept, though some of the more recent additions to the list are proving particularly troublesome to the FBI. These are the political revolutionaries who now comprise seven of the 10 names.

These individuals circulate in a shadow world, separate not only from the normal world but from the usual criminal currents. Even so, it would be a foolish person who would wager that each of the names on the FBI's list will not one day pay his due.

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First of all, the numbers were hardly overwhelming. One James Couch, of Nassau County, Long Island, who organized the demonstration, had predicted 50,000, and there was the usual local battle about how many had actually turned up. But most estimates agree on, around 10,000, and you could get that many out to hear the Maharishi play his zither. It seems hardly coincidental that Mr. Couch, the organizer, is himself an official in the federally funded Economic Opportunity Commission. Like any bureaucrat, he was fighting for his job.

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Senator Edward Brooke, a canny realist with White House ambitions, threw up a smokescreen of double negatives. The protesters, he said, were not among adversaries, meaning, sort of, that he was sympathetic. But, like the coach of a losing team at half-time, he cautioned that "we've got a tough fight ahead." Senator Jacob Javits of New York spoke for ritualistic reasons, and spoke briefly.

For nothing is clearer than the fact that, whoever else reads the election returns, Richard Nixon does — and, what is more, understands them.

Both the 1972 Presidential election and all subsequent evidence — numerous polls, for example — show a massive crystallization of public opinion against what can be called the welfare coalition, and defined as John V. Lindsay's New York formula given national application.

This formula goes as follows, succinctly put. Upper-middle and upper-class liberal types will do the actual governing. But, since their own numbers are few, they will be maintained in power by the welfare constituency — by the recipients of public largesse, by the army of officials who administer it, by the satellite old-by network in the academy and the media, and by affluent suburbanites who are enamored of liberal rhetoric.

Of course, the money that cements this coalition has to come from somewhere. And it is to come from the pockets of the middle-class taxpayer who is not fatal flaw — a part of that coalition.

Even in New York City, fertile ground if there ever was one, this ploy has collapsed. The going joke there is that the next mayor must be a Roman Catholic or a Jew, from one of the outlying boroughs (not from radical-chic Manhattan), not too tall, and not a Yale graduate. In other words, not Lindsay or someone like him. The various liberal Democrats vying for the mayor's job are running on a platform which can be roughly paraphrased as follows: "I may be liberal, but that doesn't mean I'm crazy." You don't have to be a Weatherman to know which way the wind is blowing. In New York City, the Irish, the Italians and the Jews have said no to the Lindsey ploy — and more or less in that sequence.

On the national scene the same pattern is emerging. No old-time political boss was ever more brazen with a payoff than George McGovern was with his soak-the-middle-class scheme of a $1,000 payment per year for everyone. This message was not lost on the electorate. Though every election involves a variety of issues and factors, the 1972 election has to be read as a massive rejection of the welfarist coaltion by Middle America. Even McGovern, in mid-campaign, began to get the message.

And not a single serious Democratic contender showed up on February 20 to exhort the protesters, not Kennedy, not Mondale, not Jackson, not . . . well, not anybody.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the world's favorite tourist mecca.

More journeys to remembrance are made every second than visitors arrive in a year to gawk at such famous sights as the Grand Canyon or the Empire State Building.

Yes, there are hours at night when none is awake to marvel at the misty thunder of Niagara Falls or the splendor of the Taj Mahal.

But there is no second of the day or night around the clock but what a hundred thousand or ten million wakeful hearts are taking a trip through memory — here and there, far and near.

And one usually is refreshed by these voyages into memory.

You've probably had many an enjoyable visit to memory yourself if you can look back and remember when:

More men than women sat on the front porch on summer evenings with their shoes off.

Everybody in the neighborhood said that if old Granny didn't quit smoking that corncob pipe she'd never get any younger, but everybody also liked to watch her puff away at it.

As a child you were told, "Take your medicine like a man." But whenever you saw a grownup take a dose of Pluto Water or castor oil, he seemed to make about as bad a face as you did.

There wasn't much of a market for a psychiatrist. There was always someone around willing to listen to you brag about your woes — just for the privilege it gave him to tell 10 other people that at last you were getting what you deserved.

Soups had three ingredients they don't seem to put in them so often anymore — lots of meat, lots of flavor, lots of love.

Among the rural poor — and not so poor, too — the girls wore petticoats and other underthings made of flour or feed sacks. Boys often didn't get a store-bought suit until they were 17, and then they looked like premature undertakers. Smaller boys wore garters snipped from inner tubes to keep their long black stockings up.

In the Southern Highlands, a dinner bell was used as a signal to warn bootleggers that the "revenooers" were approaching. Many country doctors had such patriotic faith in the quality of the local corn whisky they prescribed it for their patients.

It took longer to get anywhere, but you had more fun when you got there.

Those were the days — remember?

Prosecutor Gets Vote Evidence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today he has forwarded evidence of a Xavier University student double voting in the November 1972 election to the Hamilton County prosecutor.

Brown said he took the step following a Tuesday hearing before the Hamilton County Board of Elections in Cincinnati.

At a hearing, Brown said it was determined that John Raymond O'Brien applied for and voted an absentee ballot from his home in Chicago and voted again in person at Cincinnati on election day.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1973. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1971, the federal District of Columbia was organized.

On this date: In 1845, Florida became the 27th American state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, Congress established the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1861, the Russian government proclaimed emancipation of the serfs.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. fighter planes made their first appearance over Berlin.

In 1967, Poland refused to issue a visa to former U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon to make a private visit to Warsaw.

Ten years ago: The U.S. government announced that its project of landing men on the moon would be followed by a large manned laboratory orbiting the earth.

Five years ago: A Liberian-registered tanker broke in two and spread its cargo of oil along the resort hotel beaches at San Juan, P.R.

One year ago: 17 persons were killed when a jet airliner crashed into a house in Albany, N.Y.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Alfred M. Guenther is 74. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is 78.

Thought for today: People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise — W. Somerset Maugham, British writer 1874-1965.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH 1953
20 Years Ago

Circleville's police department came under new management when Elmer Merriman, veteran city policeman, took over the duties of chief of police. Merriman took over the reins of the department from William F. (Bugs) McCrady who had resigned.

Mayor Ed Amey called for immediate steps toward the proposed large-scale expansion of the city. Several nationally known firms had indicated interest in establishing plants in the Circleville area. The big hurdle for Circleville was to start fast with adequate moves to expand local housing facilities. The mayor called for fast action by the city zoning and planning commission to remedy the situation.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis were starring in the movie "The Stooge" at the Grand Theatre.

The Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of Ohio State University reported that Pickaway County farm income for the previous 12 month period was $18,182,600. The individual income breakdown was as follows: hogs, 40 per cent; cattle, 17 per cent; dairy, 12 per cent; poultry, 8 per cent; corn, 7 per cent; wheat, 7 per cent; all other, 9 per cent.

The Stonerock brothers, Terry and Gene, led the scoring for the Circleville Tigers cage squad during the 1952-53 season.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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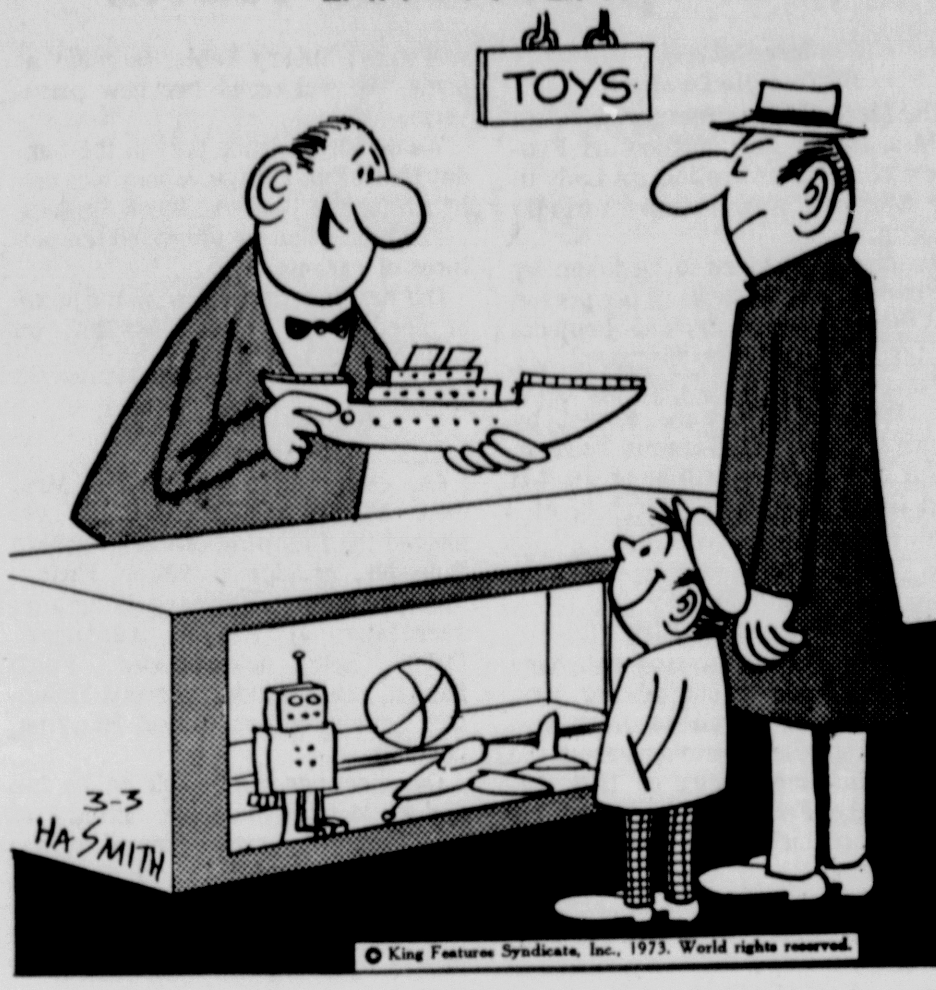

"...And when you press this button it releases oil, which pollutes the water in the tub."

Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I am always impressed by a patient's fatigue when once all his solicitous friends and relatives leave his room at the hospital.

Patients just recovering from surgery and those regaining their strength following an illness are forced to play host to the many people who feel it is a kindness to visit the sick.

No none can deny that patients do enjoy an occasional short visit from the family or from friends who are dear to them.

But it must be understood that the patient's threshold of exhaustion is remarkably low. They should not have their hospital routine interrupted by protracted visits.

Many people who would not ordinarily impose themselves on friends, even close friends, during their mealtime readily become onlookers while the patient is being propped up in bed and helped to have his meal.

I have walked into a patient's room and seen friends lined up on both sides of the bed while the patient's poor head swings like a pendulum from side to side in an effort to be gracious. Visitors should sit at one side of the bed.

The rules of kindness to patients are simple. A few minutes are all a patient needs to appreciate a visitor's thoughtfulness. In my opinion, a card or a letter, especially in the early phase of the illness, demonstrates concern without consuming a patient's energy.

Patients constantly complain to me that they are embarrassed and delay going to the bathroom when visitors are present.

I know a doctor who, as a patient, solved one of the most distressing problems that confronted him. He told me that he was exhausted from telling and retelling the story of his automobile accident. He made a tape recording of the experience. When a visitor wanted details, he simply flipped on a switch and let his visitors listen to the tape through earphones!

He said, "This gives me time to take a nap and hope that my visitors, after hearing the tape, will quietly leave me asleep (or pretending to be asleep)."

There seems to be a temptation on the part of some visitors to use these moments to recall their own illness, their own operation and the morbidity associated with it.

Fearful patients have their fears exaggerated by the recapitulation of someone else's experience.

Conversation should be kept on a light, pleasant level, interrupted by periods of total silence.

It is not fair to ask a patient if it is all right to smoke in the room. His own civility very often says, "by all means do, so." Yet, long after the visitor leaves, the smoke infiltrated into the sheets and pillows stays as a remnant of that visit.

There are fixed smoking areas in hospitals, not only for safety, but for the greater comfort of the patient.

Kindness is the basis for a visit to the hospital. The patient has maximum benefit when that visit is combined with thoughtfulness and consideration.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed having some information about some of the strange religious practices of the Applachian area, but there are weird religious groups in the rest of our nation, so why sort out Appalachia?

California probably has more weird groups than any other state. I don't like the reflection in the articles that this was caused by or resulted from the Great Kentucky Revival of 1800-1803.

I know revivals do produce such weird results, but I think the good from them must also be emphasized. The recent Asbury College revival produced far greater stable religious results than strange. Many of the major religious groups are trying to stress evangelism this year, and your paper is trying to knock revivals.

Revivals are still important in some places to win souls. I hope the Logan paper is not carrying these articles on Appalachian religion. I have influence in Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway, Ross and Washington Counties. Could you have articles, at least one, that emphasized the stable results of the great Kentucky Revival of 1800-1803? I trust your paper is not slanted in its presentation. We are planning revival services this spring. I have met many more religious unbalanced people because of selfishness and pride than weird religious beliefs. The articles did help to show where extreme Bible Literalism leads.

sincerely,
THE REV. WILLIAM C. BEOUGHER,
Pastor of Laurel Hills and Haynes
United Methodist Churches

Dear Editor:

I am a former resident of Circleville and receive the Herald regularly. I watch for the letters to the editor which are rather few and far between and usually appear as "thank you" notes, unfortunately. Mrs. John Farthing's letter Jan. 30, 1973, came as a complete surprise. I was beginning to wonder if anyone thinks of things other than weddings, deaths and surprise birthday parties for little Johnny Doe.

Mrs. Farthing has the right idea—awareness of a situation is the first step to correction. There seems to be a tendency on the part of middle and upper class America to use pacification as a corrective measure. By pacification, I mean charity. Why give food baskets, used clothing, free extermination and a new "outhouse" when tomorrow the hunger, the cold, the vermin and disease are still there? Why aren't building and sanitation codes enforced in housing for lower income groups? Could it possibly be our education system, our economic system, our unfair and-or unenforced state and federal laws or our own false values? I, for one, am thinking of all of these possibilities.

Situations of the type Mrs. Farthing related are not isolated, not small and certainly not easy to correct. As a lone individual, it will be hard to make corrections, but if enough people think and exercise their basic rights we can correct the mistakes we have made.

Sincerely
SHARON SNYDER
c-o M. Sgt. G. C. Snyder
Box 608, 6910th Scty. Op.
APO New York 09178

Dear Editor:

The fields and woodlands of Pickaway County are very gravely endangered, not from insects or erosion or fire, but from one of the most fearful threats of all—man and his greed.

The value of houses and acreage has surpassed, it seems, the value of the woodlands which have taken centuries to build, and the value of fields, the beautiful legacy our forefathers have given us, the most pratical and inspiring gift for today and tomorrow. Love of money, besides destroying people, has now started destroying the land. The plywood and concrete wave rolls over all, destroying something that is irreplaceable. One single tree, a vine clambering over a fence, a small patch of green on a hillside is a fortune which cannot be measured, is one of the most lovely and desirable things on earth, is something that outshines all and cannot be replaced by anything—especially not houses and money.

The philosopher Bronson Alcott once said: "Nature is the armory of genius." It is a reflection on the state of our minds when nature is destroyed for monetary gain.

Most sincerely,
ALLEN STROUS
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Senior Center Activities

Monday: 10 a.m. Physical fitness exercises - Joan Eller, Instructor; Crewel embroidery instruction. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1 p.m. Loom Craft: weaving squares with rug yarn. Mrs. Lena Congrove, instructor. Also Macrame instruction for anyone wanting it.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knitting and crocheting instruction, Audra Turner, instructor. Also all day service projects: making cancer pads and counting Betty Crocker coupons. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. at Conrad's Ceramic Studio: Ceramic classes. Newcomers are welcome. Bev Conrad, instructor. 8 p.m. Euchre Party at L - K Restaurant. Public invited. Refreshments and prizes.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shellcraft- Jenny Eccard, instructor. Bring a glass jar or wooden boxes to decorate with shells. Shells and other materials available. Noon: Sack Lunch: Beverages furnished.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All day Social at the Center, 430 Lancaster Pike. Sewing, knot or piece lap robes, play cards, visit. Noon: Sack lunch; beverages furnished, 5 p.m. Those who have made reservations for the dinner with the Chillicothe Senior Citizens, meet at the Center. If you need a way to the Center, call us at 474-4916 by noon Thursday. Bring your own table service.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. Painting class: Vera Saunders and Audra Turner, instructors; Newcomers welcome. Noon: Sack lunch. Beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. at the Center: Choice of crafts, table games, etc. 1:30 At Circle D Bowling Lanes: Men's and Women's Bowling teams. Special rates to anyone over 55. Not necessary to be a member of the Center. New bowlers always welcome, - or come and be a spectator.

Fenstermaker Attends Annual Veterinary Confab

The 89th Annual Meeting of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association in Columbus was attended by: Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker of Williamsport.

More than 700 veterinarians and their wives attended the meeting from February 24 through February 27 to update their skills in veterinary medicine and to learn of the latest scientific developments in their field.

Sessions were planned for practitioners in small animal medicine, large animal medicine, and laboratory animal medicine. The veterinarians also attended sessions on such things as the efficient management of their practices, federal regulations, and the relationship between animal health and human health.

The meeting was held with the OVMA's Women's Auxiliary and in conjunction with the American Veterinary Radiology Society. In addition to the scientific sessions, there were 61 exhibits of the latest in equipment, products and services for veterinarians.

The meeting also included a one-day paramedical program for non-veterinarians who assist in the treatment of animals.

Glass Earnings Rise

CRESTLINE, Ohio (AP) — Crestline glass fabrication operations has reported record sales 1972 of $1.4 billion, up 13 per cent from 1971. Net earning totaled $82.7 million for the year, the firm said.

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. 73-25158

To: Charles V. Carter, Jr., 600 South Street, Lot No. 1, Mascoutah, Illinois 62258, as Father of Charles Vincent Carter III, born October 18, 1968, at USAF Hospital, March Air Force Base, Riverside, California.

You are hereby notified that, on Feb. 28, 1973, a petition for adoption of your above named child was filed in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 18th day of April, 1973, at 10 o'clock A.M.

You, as Father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

Guy G. Cline,
Probate Judge
Lewis E. Basom
Attorney

Mch 3, 10, 17

ORDINANCE NO. 26-73
ORDINANCE FIXING THE NUMBER, AND CLASSIFICATION OF MEMBERS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary to introduce an Ordinance to change the number of the members of the Fire Department Personnel.

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1: That the Fire Department of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be composed of the following officers and other members, who shall receive the respective salaries heretofore provided for by Ordinance No. 18-73 previously passed January 16, 1973 by the council of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

1. A Chief of the Fire Department
2. Three (3) Lieutenants
3. Twelve (12) Firemen

SECTION 2: That the Fire Chief and each officer and other members of the Fire Department required by law to be bonded, shall be covered by the blanket bond purchased by the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3: That the Fire Department as constituted herein shall be classified by the Director of Public Safety, as required by law.

SECTION 4: That any and all portions of previous ordinances providing for the number and classificiation of the personnel of the Fire Department that are contrary to this Ordinance shall hereby be repealed.

Section 5: That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Approved as to form William N. Stevenson
Feb. 2, 1973
Passed February 6, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Attest Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
Approved Frank E. Barnhill

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Book 'Future Shock' Reviewed

Election Held By Monday Club

Officers were elected during the Feb. 26th meeting of Monday Club in the meeting room of the Pickaway County Historical Society. Mrs. William Curtis, president, presided over the business meeting.

Elected for 1973-74 are: Mrs. Wallace Higgins, president; Mrs. Frank Estes, first vice president; Mrs. Rex Wood, second vice president; Mrs. E. Miller Hundley, recording secretary; Miss Martha Reid, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Chandler, historian; Mrs. James Reicheldorfer, member at large. The program committee is composed of Mrs. William A. Cox, Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. O. E. Barr and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. James Reicheldorfer. She reviewed the book "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler, one of the foremost sociologists in America today.

By explaining the stress and disorientation that individuals will suffer when subjected to too much change in too short a time, Mr. Toffler hopes to make men conscious of the need to better control change and thus understand how to cope with the future.

Mr. Toffler describes the slow evolution of human society over a period of many thousands of years, then goes on to show the vast changes wrought in a comparatively few years which he calls the "800th lifetime" of mankind. It is during this recent lifetime that man's relationship to his surrounding resources has reversed itself. Agriculture, the original basis for civilization, gave way to industrialism, which in turn paves the way toward what Toffler calls super-industrialism.

The crucial difference between this lifetime and all previous lifetimes is the accelerated pace of change. This has influenced man's sense of time, has revolutionized the tempo of daily life and affected the very way man feels life.

There are many evidences of accelerated change: rapid urbanization of the world, vast amounts of energy consumed by man, increased production of consumer goods and services and behind all, the thrust of technology.

This rapid change in society makes it increasingly difficult for man to cope with life and serves to alter the very quality of his existence. Transience, the new "temporariness" of life affects man's relationship with people, places, institutions, ideas. People today are surfeited with articles meant to be used once and thrown away; old landmarks and whole streets, even towns are torn down and new ones put up at an appalling rate; renting has displaced buying; movement is a way of life as commuting, traveling and relocating one's family fixes the figure of three million miles for the average American to cover in his lifetime. Transience has likewise been applied to human relationships.

The rate of turnover of people, places and things is rising and man has never before been asked to operate at such a level of adaptability to new friends, new job situations, et cetera.

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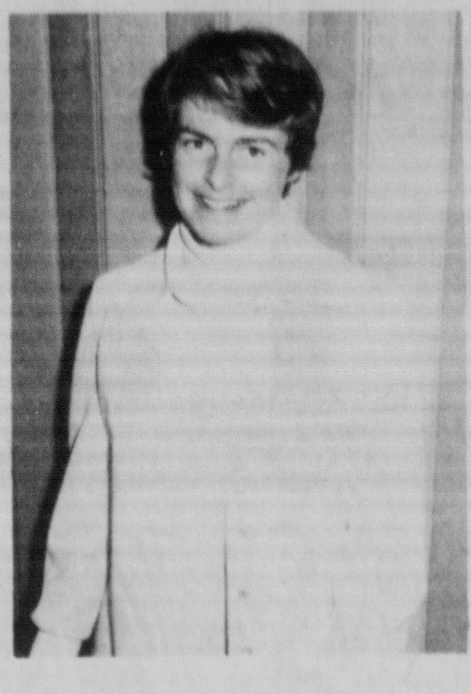

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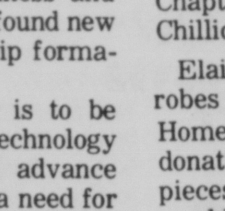

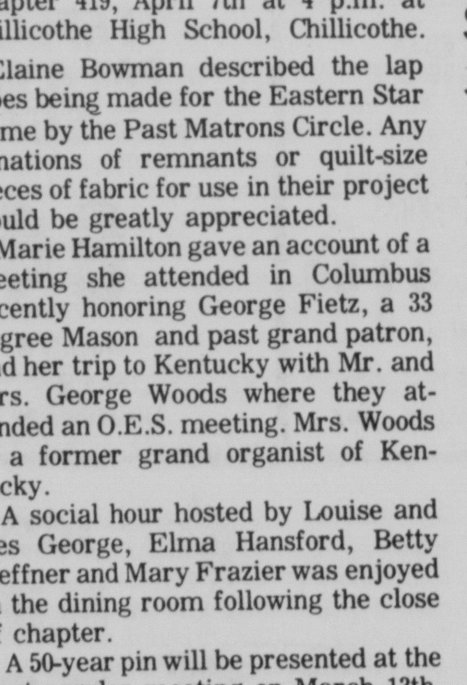

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Book 'Future Shock' Reviewed

Election Held By Monday Club

Officers were elected during the Feb. 26th meeting of Monday Club in the meeting room of the Pickaway County Historical Society. Mrs. William Curtis, president, presided over the business meeting.

Elected for 1973-74 are: Mrs. Wallace Higgins, president; Mrs. Frank Estes, first vice president; Mrs. Rex Wood, second vice president; Mrs. E. Miller Hundley, recording secretary; Miss Martha Reid, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Chandler, historian; Mrs. James Reicheldorfer, member at large. The program committee is composed of Mrs. William A. Cox, Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. O. E. Barr and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden.

The program for the evening was presented by Mrs. James Reicheldorfer. She reviewed the book "Future Shock" by Alvin Toffler, one of the foremost sociologists in America today.

By explaining the stress and disorientation that individuals will suffer when subjected to too much change in too short a time, Mr. Toffler hopes to make men conscious of the need to better control change and thus understand how to cope with the future.

Mr. Toffler describes the slow evolution of human society over a period of many thousands of years, then goes on to show the vast changes wrought in a comparatively few years which he calls the "800th lifetime" of mankind. It is during this recent lifetime that man's relationship to his surrounding resources has reversed itself. Agriculture, the original basis for civilization, gave way to industrialism, which in turn paves the way toward what Toffler calls super-industrialism.

The crucial difference between this lifetime and all previous lifetimes is the accelerated pace of change. This has influenced man's sense of time, has revolutionized the tempo of daily life and affected the very way man feels life.

There are many evidences of accelerated change: rapid urbanization of the world, vast amounts of energy consumed by man, increased production of consumer goods and services and behind all, the thrust of technology.

This rapid change in society makes it increasingly difficult for man to cope with life and serves to alter the very quality of his existence. Transience, the new "temporariness" of life affects man's relationship with people, places, institutions, ideas. People today are surfeited with articles meant to be used once and thrown away; old landmarks and whole streets, even towns are torn down and new ones put up at an appalling rate; renting has displaced buying; movement is a way of life as commuting, traveling and relocating one's family fixes the figure of three million miles for the average American to cover in his lifetime. Transience has likewise been applied to human relationships.

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On Monday, Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Maxine Woltz, 130 E. High St. with Launa Wynkoop as program chairman. Circle 3 will meet 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Betts, 240 Marshall Road with Mrs. Myrna Siniff as guest program leader.

Loyal Daughters Class plans to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center and Circle 4 will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Virginia Baker, 115 W. Mill St.

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COMPETENT DEPENDABLE
HEATING
and Air Conditioning
Thousands of Installations
In Over 40 Years
Of Successful Business
Haning's
INC.
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Rear 156 W. Main St.

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PICKAWAY GARDENS
South Central Ohio's Newest & Largest
GARDEN CENTER — FARM MARKET
DAIRY BARN
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ON U.S. 23

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SEE
BETTY REGEN
SHARFF'S
WEDDING CONSULTANT
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With Your
COMPLETE BRIDAL PARTY NEEDS
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YOUR CHILD
ONLY!
$1.00
Plus 50c Handling Charge

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LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT
Portraits by "LITTLE RASCALS"
Limited Offer — 1 Per Child, 2 Per Family
MON. MAR. 5 (12 to 5 P.M.)
TUES. MAR. 6 (10 to 5 P.M.)
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
116 W. MAIN ST.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Letter Humbles Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: While my parents and I were putting away the Nativity Scene and wrapping the pieces in old newspapers, I found a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then.

DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advice on how either to marry a rich man or get in the movies?

I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?

I will graduate from high school in June and don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me?

DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DARYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, age 40, never married. I've worked hard all my life taking care of my patients, aging parents, and doing church and community work. I'm sure many people assume that's all I ever wanted out of life.

I recently experience something that I had given up all hope for. I nursed a young man with a serious illness back to health. We have fallen gloriously in love with each other and we want to marry This is the most beautiful, unbelievable feeling I have ever known.

My friends think that I have lost my mind because the young man is only 22. He is very mature for his age, and has a salable job skill, and is employed steadily.

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IN LOVE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR IN LOVE: You are an adult, and need neither the approval of your friends nor a confirmation from me to do as you please. Many May-December marriages have succeeded. Yours can be one of them.

ORDINANCE NO. 30-73

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF LEGAL COUNSEL, AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the City of Circleville is without the services of a duly qualified or elected Solicitor, and it is necessay to employ legal counsel and to enter into a contract for legal services to represent the interests of the city.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Council do hereby find that William W. Stevenson, Attorney at Law and William F. Duckworth, Attorney at Law, possess the necessary qualifications to represent the interests of the city in their various capacities.

SECTION 3. As compensation for their services, said attorneys shall be paid the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) per year, payable monthly, to represent the Mayor and Council of the City of Circleville; to render legal services and advice to the various municipal departments as may be determined from time to time by the Mayor and City Council; to prosecute and defend actions by or against the City of Circleville in the trial court; and to attend all the regularly scheduled Council meetings and to prepare necessary legislation.

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SECTION 6. The Mayor and President of Council are hereby authorized and directed to execute a contract on behalf of the City of Circleville with William W. Stevenson and William F. Duckworth for legal services for the city in accordance with the terms of this ordinance. Such contract shall be for a term of twelve (12) months, or until such time as a duly qualified or elected Solicitor shall be appointed, or until terminated by mutal agreement of the parties hereto.

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Passed February 6, 1973

Joseph F. Bell
President of Council

Attest Robert J. Shadley

Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

Approved February 6, 1973

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Feb. 24, Mar. 3

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BURGLARY WON'T COST YOU A PENNEY

When you safeguard your home and valuables against financial loss due to burglary with THEFT INSURANCE. See us.

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JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

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Monday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS

BIG BEAR

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SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

CLIP and REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

COUPONS EFFECTIVE THRU MAR. 6, 1973.

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 39c

Limit One Bag With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON

AJAX 10c Off Label DETERGENT 49-oz. Box 49c

Limit One Box With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
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GROCERY (16)

BIG BEAR COUPON

IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE lb. Ctn. 33c

Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY (26)

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD ICE CREAM Half Gallon 59c

Limit One Half Gallon With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

FROZEN (20)

BIG BEAR COUPON

OLD COURT HOUSE BACON 1-lb. Vacuum Pkg. 79c

Limit One Package With This Coupon
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MEAT (27)

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By Abigail Van Buren

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Attest Robert J. Shadley

Frank E. Barnhill
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Monday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
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BIG BEAR COUPON
AJAX 10c Off Label **DETERGENT** 49-oz. Box **49c**
Limit One Box With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
GROCERY (16)

BIG BEAR COUPON
IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE lb. Ctn. **33c**
Limit One Carton With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
DAIRY (26)

BIG BEAR COUPON
GAYLORD ICE CREAM Half Gallon **59c**
Limit One Half Gallon With This Coupon
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, March 6, 1973
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
FROZEN (20)

BIG BEAR COUPON
OLD COURT HOUSE BACON 1-lb. Vacuum Pkg. **79c**
Limit One Package With This Coupon
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MEAT (27)

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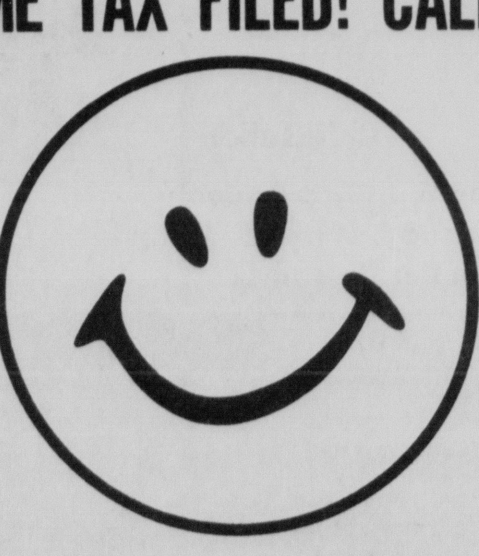

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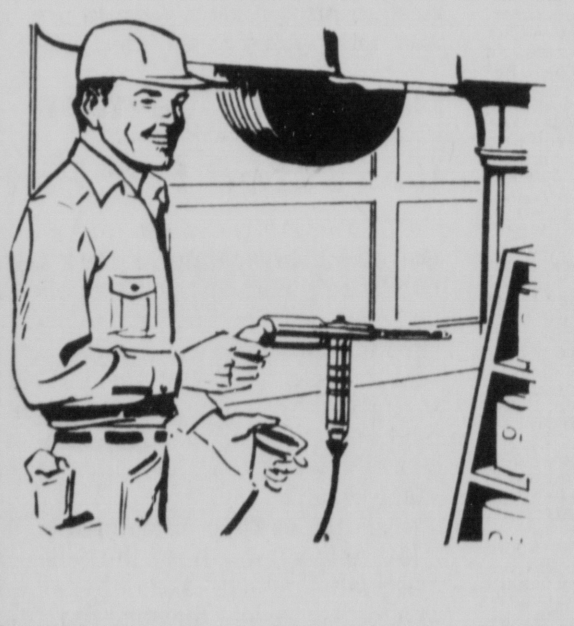

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Because We Handle Only One Product . . . And We Service What We Sell! Purchase Your Next Set from Alkire's!
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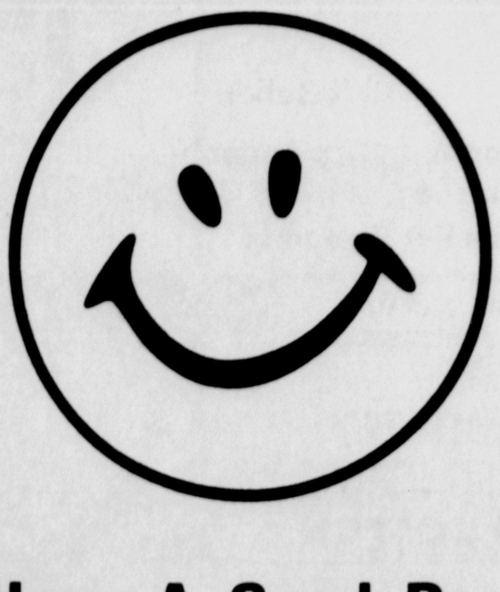
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Glad to have you come to us for complete auto service so your car runs right all the time. We know what goes on underneath . . . we make sure it goes well. Try us and see.
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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
N. Court at High St.
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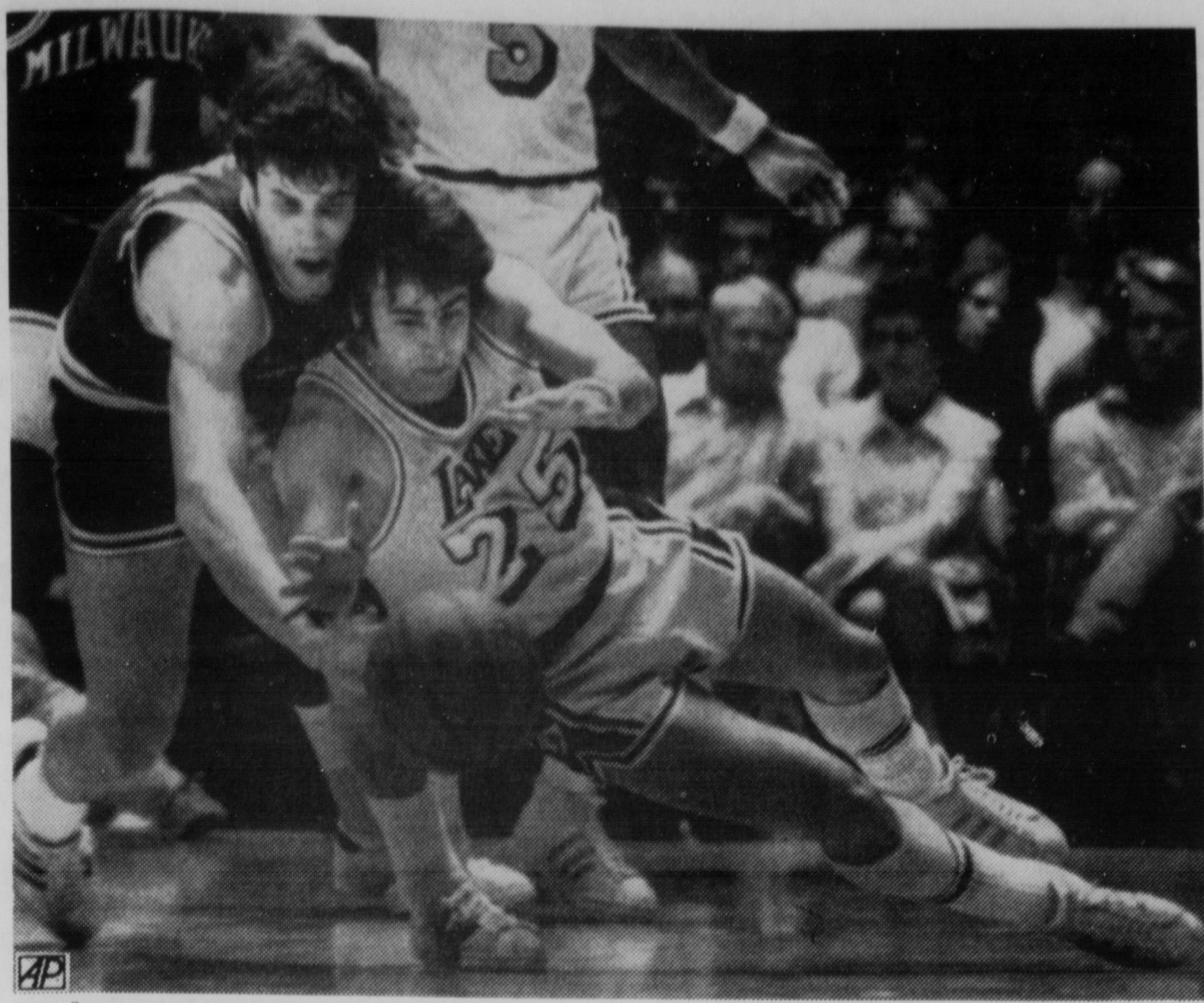

CONTACT SPORT — Its a mismatch in size as Milwaukee's Terry Driscoll (left) who weighs 215 pounds, and the Los Angeles Lakers' Gail Goodrich, a 175-pounder, go after a loose ball in the teams' NBA game at Los Angeles. The ball got away, but both players hit the floor. Los Angeles won the game 91 to 82. (AP Wirephoto)

Kuhn And Howsam Disagree On Some Baseball Changes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Reds General Manager Bob Howsam disagree on what is good for the future of baseball.

Kuhn and Howsam disagreed on proposed changes Friday at the Reds camp in a casual discussion with newsmen.

Kuhn said he believed changes were needed in the game because the fans are changing. Howsam wants no changes.

"I believe the players should have accepted the offer the owners made on the reserve system that was given them in Hawaii," said Kuhn.

He referred to an offer that would allow a player to become a free agent after a certain number of years in the big leagues. The reserves clause will remain as is for three more years under the current agreement.

Howsam disagreed calling the changes "fools gold."

"It keeps you from being able to build the kind of team you want to build," said Howsam.

"The players are your assets," he said, adding that "the only way to attract imaginative ownership into baseball is to allow them to know what their assets will be.

"You must have the freedom to use veteran players so you can build the kind of club you want," Howsam said.

Without that freedom, Howsam could not have brought players to Cincinnati from Houston like Jack Billingham, Joe Morgan, Dennis Menke and Cesar Geronimo to help with the 1972 pennant, he said.

Both said the current agreement was a "blessing".

"One of the major problems that must be attacked," said Kuhn, "is lack of profitability in the game."

He said that more than half the major league teams showed deficits last year and that all profits and losses added together would show the sport "coming up at a loss."

"Perhaps," suggested Kuhn, "some changes could be made in the expensive way players are developed," with minor league training.

Howsam believes teams should conduct their own development.

Mel Behney Again Seeks Pitching Spot For Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—There's one pitching spot up for grabs on the Cincinnati Reds this season and Mel Behney has his eyes on it.

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SPORTS
The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 3, 1973 9

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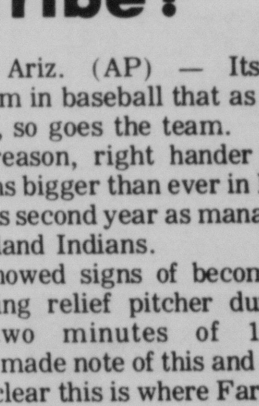

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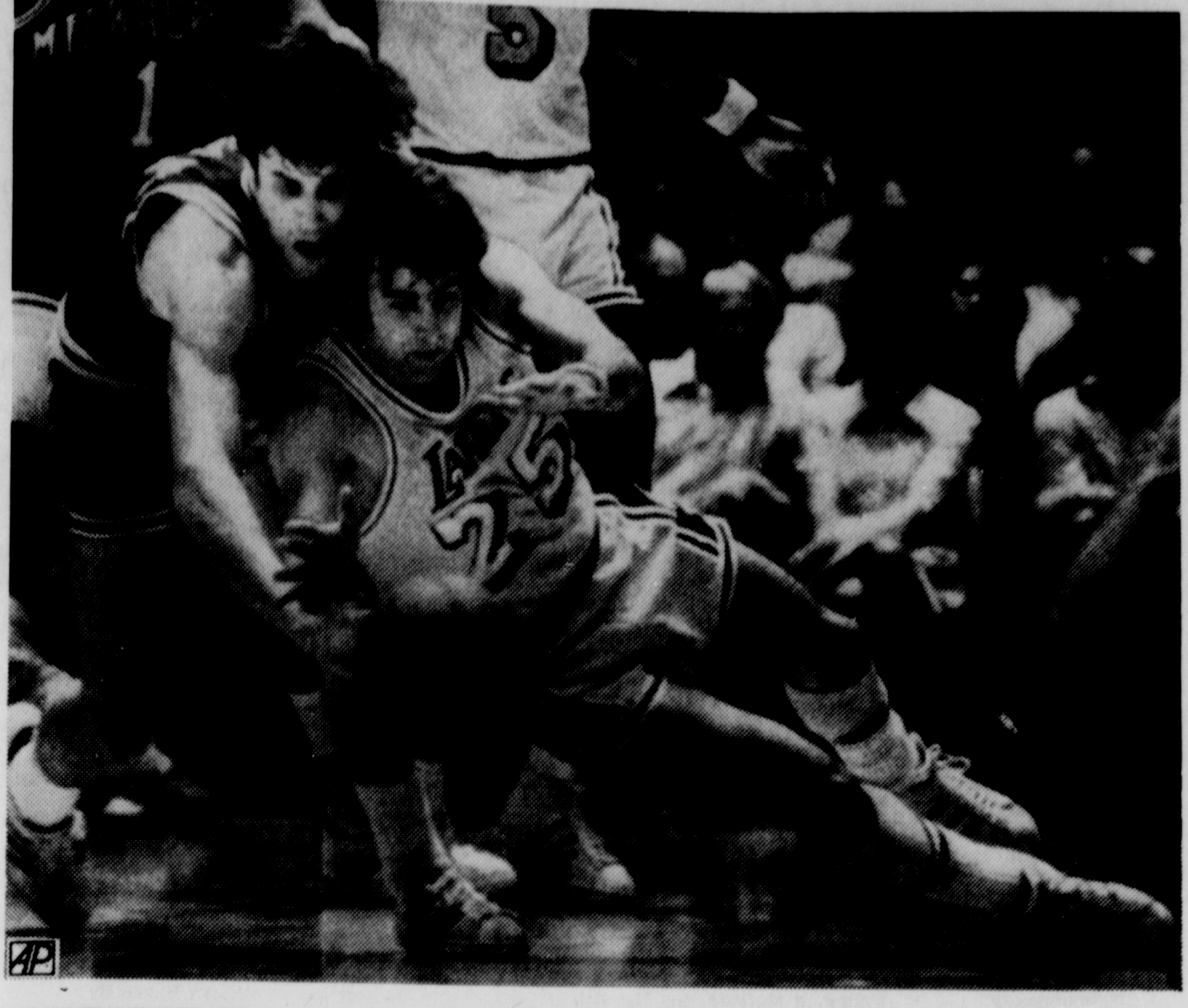

CONTACT SPORT — Its a mismatch in size as Milwaukee's Terry Driscoll (left) who weighs 215 pounds, and the Los Angeles Lakers' Gail Goodrich, a 175-pounder, go after a loose ball in the teams' NBA game at Los Angeles. The ball got away, but both players hit the floor. Los Angeles won the game 91 to 82. (AP Wirephoto)

Kuhn And Howsam Disagree On Some Baseball Changes

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Reds General Manager Bob Howsam disagree on what is good for the future of baseball.

Kuhn and Howsam disagreed on proposed changes Friday at the Reds camp in a casual discussion with newsmen.

Kuhn said he believed changes were needed in the game because the fans are changing. Howsam wants no changes.

"I believe the players should have accepted the offer the owners made on the reserve system that was given them in Hawaii," said Kuhn.

He referred to an offer that would allow a player to become a free agent after a certain number of years in the big leagues. The reserves clause will remain as is for three more years under the current agreement.

Howsam disagreed calling the changes "fools gold."

"It keeps you from being able to build the kind of team you want to build," said Howsam.

"The players are your assets," he said, adding that "the only way to attract imaginative ownership into baseball is to allow them to know what their assets will be.

"You must have the freedom to use veteran players so you can build the kind of club you want," Howsam said.

Without that freedom, Howsam could not have brought players to Cincinnati from Houston like Jack Billingham, Joe Morgan, Dennis Menke and Cesar Geronimo to help with the 1972 pennant, he said.

Both said the current agreement was a "blessing".

"One of the major problems that must be attacked," said Kuhn, "is lack of profitability in the game."

He said that more than half the major league teams showed deficits last year and that all profits and losses added together would show the sport "coming up at a loss."

"Perhaps," suggested Kuhn, "some changes could be made in the expensive way players are developed," with minor league training.

Howsam believes teams should conduct their own development.

Mel Behney Again Seeks Pitching Spot For Reds

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should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William R. Miller on this his 56th birthday March 3rd.
I looked at all the Birthday cards
As I went from store to store;
The ones that said Happy Birthday Son
I read with longing once more.
I know that I cannot send a card.
Your hand I cannot touch;
But God will take my greetings
To the one I loved so much.
I love you still, Happy Birthday Son
On this that would have been your day.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Etta Miller

In loving memory of our beloved, Jimmy Lehman, who was killed in Vietnam, March 3, 1968.
To know Jim was to love him,
Both for family and friends.
And the sweetness of his memory,
Will linger till the end.
Lovingly, mom and family.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, and prayers during the illness and death of my wife, Mary E. (Temple) Smith. All was deeply appreciated.
Donald Smith

In loving memory of our mother, Gladys C. Cox. The gratitude and love in hearts can never be expressed to our family and friends for the comfort, kind words and sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to everyone who sent flowers, brought in food and for the contributions to the retarded children.
The Family

The Vaughan and Hutton families want to thank the Rev. David Allardyce, Berger Hospital, Dr. Moore, and all our mothers friends for helping, Emily Amey, a gentle little English lady find her lasting peace.

2. Special Notice

GARAGE Sale. 2 family sale. Lots of goodies. Free coffee. Sunday, March 4, 9 a.m. to ? Corner Circleville-Tarlton and Dozer Road.

SPRING Cleaning? We will buy your useable items and furniture. 474-6752 or 642-3236.

H AND H C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites Antiques. 983-3621.

REED'S Variety, 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22. We buy and sell used furniture. 986-6375.

ATTENTION. Now Open. "Tithing for Jesus", new and used variety bargain center. Main Street, Tarlton, Ohio. 9 - 6 p.m.

BUYING and selling antiques by the piece or estate. Also convert oil lamps to electric, repair small appliances. 163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

TO BUY Old wicker furniture, old bookcase, old pocket watch. Call collect 614-820-2607.

BUYING night crawlers. $1.50 per can. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike 474-4710.

C. B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin Buy - Sell - Trade. 9:30 - 6:00. Wednesday 9:30 - 3:00, 474-3641.

BUYING fresh picked nitecrawlers, from dusk till 1 a.m. only. Davis, 329 Huston Street. 474-3898.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
HARRY A. LOVETT
Jefferson Addition
Offer good thru Mar. 10

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood retuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

HOME Improvements. Roofing-siding - gutter - spouting - Room additions. Garages. Paneling. Ceilings. Free estimates. Call collect, R. Downard, 335-7420 Washington C. H.

RICK Gallaugher Contractor. Interior — Exterior — Decorating — Repairing — Papering. 474-6539, 642-5256.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
DECORATING
PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
RICHARD
ANDERSON
FREE ESTIMATES
474-1676 Call 986-6151

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
URGENTLY NEEDED
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

4. Business Service

PAT — Lil's Catering Service. Parties, banquets and receptions - Pat McGinnis, 474-6982, 655-6255.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor, Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone 474-6237, 474-6285.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

REPAIR — on all major appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. D & L Appliance Service. 474-6850. Service calls, $6.00.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
PANELING OR
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help

FARM hand wanted, dairy and general farming. 474-4053.

WE are now hiring seasonal help, 18 years old and up. Apply 8:30 and 4:45 Monday through Friday. No telephone calls. The Cole Nursery Co., south on Route 23 or road. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

7. Female Help

ASSISTANT cook, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Wells Restaurant.

WAITRESS, some experience necessary. Apply at Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

BABYSITTER in home, hours: 2:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 983-3866.

APPLICATIONS being taken for grill cook and waitress. Full and part time available. Prefer applicant to have experience working in public. Apply in person Joe's Frosty Treat, 844 N. Court Street.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Experience desired. Male and female apply. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe program, 37½ hours, 5 day work week. Call 228-2651 for appointment.
Blue Cross, 174 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Equal Opportunity Employer

10. Cars for Sale

1969 BUICK Skylark custom, a-c, excellent condition. Low mileage. 474-8583.

69 GRAND Prix, a-c, AM-FM, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, automatic, electric windows, loaded. 474-2720 after 5:30.

1965 MUSTANG Fastback, candy apple red, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., excellent condition. 474-3576.

1973, 340, DUSTER, excellent condition, priced to sell. 474-3068 after 7 p.m.

1971 SUPER Beatle VW, sunroof, excellent condition. 474-7178 after 4.

68 RENAULT R-10. Great economy and condition. $675. Must sell. 983-3863.

'67 VW, good condition. $550. Call 474-1151 after 4 p.m.

1968, 4 DOOR Buick Electra custom, air, full power. 474-5357.

1963 CADILLAC, good condition. $250. 474-7185.

10A. Motorcycles

1970 KAWASAKI 350 cc. $400.00. 474-5791.

10B. Trucks

CHEVROLET 1965, ¾ ton, utility bed, $425., 474-1630.

1972 CHEVROLET, ½ ton Fleetwood bed, 9,000 miles. $2,400. 474-8083.

10B. Trucks

1966 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cyl. $895. 474-4506.

72 CHEVY ½ ton — custom 10, very low mileage. 474-2720 after 5:30.

1951 FORD with 14 ft. Midwest bed and hoist. Ronald List. 474-3090.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

1969 NEW Moon, 54 x 12, 2 bedroom. Cash or take over payments. 983-4160.

MUST Sell. '66 Pontiac Chief 12 x 55, good condition. Partially furnished. $2250. 474-8766 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR rent: trailer Dozer Road, $50. month, adults only. Inquire 327 Walnut Street, call 474-6490.

LOT for rent for mobile home. 474-4095.

1971 RIVERIA trailer 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 6 rooms in all. 3 rooms carpeted. Take over payments. Call 474-4566.

FOR Sale. 1970 Detroiter Suburban mobile home, 65 x 12, 2 bedrooms, expando living room, skirting, utility building. Located at 117 Stihl Ave., Elsea Mobile Village after 4 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1 bedroom with aluminum awning. Parked at Pirates Cove, Lake White. $800. Call 474-2898.

FOR Rent, trailer, 466 Dearborn Avenue. Phone 474-2779.

1961 CONCORD trailer 10 x 50, 2 attached rooms, 8 x 20, 10 x 16. Very good condition. Partially furnished 983-4259. For Sale.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at . . . 10 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

1967 NIMROD fold down hardtop camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition. $500.00. 105 Logan Street.

13. Apts. for Rent

UPPER 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Telephone 474-3629.

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted, air conditioned, appliances. 3 apartments available. Now $125. Call 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES
1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521
Nicholas Square

13. Apts. for Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air, fully carpeted. $145.00. - $150.00. 474-8294.

3 BEDROOM. Washer dryer space. Gas heat. $135. Call owner collect 654-3372.

2ND floor apartment. 5 rooms and bath. 126½ W. Main. Adults. 474-4603.

2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. 455½ E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Front and back entrance, private. Will rent to retired couple, 2 ladies or young married couple (no children or pets).
WACKER REALTY,
INC.

14. Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL country home, modern, 7 rooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Reference required, $155. mo. call 474-5821.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance. 711 N. Court. 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

NORTHWOOD Park — 4 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen w-dinette, family room, utility room, full basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning. By owner. 474-8120.

3 BEDROOM home, central air, large lot. Low 20's. 474-8294.

OWNER
TRANSFERRED
This 4 bedroom, 2 story home, has had the best of care, and is a rare find at this price. Aluminum and brick siding, entry foyer, family room, built in kitchen. 2 car garage. You must see this one. Under $30,000.
JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
JIM SCHLEGLER, 474-8275
EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor, 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

5 ACRE tracts. North Pickaway County, $5995. Need home listings, have buyers. Call 474-3380, Paul Sias. Pritchard Realty.

BROOKHILL
Large, shady, hillside lots with city water & fire protection. Terms available. Phone 474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

18. Houses for Sale

Open House Sunday 2-4 P.M.
325 Avon Drive
Do you like a house with a FAMILY room? Stop to see this 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, panelling, patio, and attached garage. Only $21,500. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.
Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
NEW LISTING
If you're young and want to get ahead — here's your chance to save rent money by owning this beautifully maintained six room home, well priced. Large living room. Formal dining room. Beautiful new kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath. New Carpet throughout. Basement. Double garage. Make an appointment to see this one.
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
123 South Court Street
474-8848 Res. 474-7144
ASSOCIATES
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER 474-5075

MERLE SWANK, REALTOR
474-4578
13 ACRES WITH NICE OLDER HOME WITH BARNS — Located West of Circleville.
50 ACRES WITH NICE OLDER HOME AND SEVERAL BARNS — Shown by appointment only.
BARE GROUND: TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF BUYING 5 to 140 ACRES IN LOGAN ELM OR T.V. SCHOOL DISTRICT.
7 ACRES WITH NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE HOME — PRICE REDUCED AND IN CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT.
LOTS: Elm Grove Estates and T.V. School District.
4 BEDROOM HOMES IN ATWATER SCHOOL DISTRICT — $25,900 and $31,900.
FARMS: 115 acres — Located West — PHONE CURT BOWER 474-3416.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Down Town Area.
10 ACRES OF BARE GROUND — Logan Elm School District.
OLDER BRICK HOME: 5 rooms and bath — $12,900.
PHONE MERLE OR PEGGY 474-4578

21. Real Estate

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
William N. Thomas, 474-7847
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesed Jr.
474-2197
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

"SOLD"
Put this sign on your home by listing with
SPEAKMAN
REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Hazel Spaulding 474-8743

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Mary V. Guenther — 474-8641
Office 228½ N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

SEASONED fireplace wood. 229 E. High. 474-4830.

FIREWOOD. Full cord, $38.00 delivered. Ashville, 983-2478.

1967 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder Ranchero radio, covers, straight stick, $950.00. 1963 Corvair convertible restored to good condition, $500.00. Crestliner 18' aluminum boat with 75 horsepower, Evinrude motor, Gator trailer. Excellent condition. See them all at Walnut Street Greenhouse.

MAGIC Chef electric range, 30'' avacoda, like new. $125. 474-4506.

29 GALLON long all glass aquarium. Complete set up. Many fish. Like new. 474-4667.

3 ROCKING chairs, $25. Porch glider, $35. Sylvania TV 21'' floor model antenna included, $100. Wardrobe. 474-3544.

BRAND new 1973 John Deere garden tractor. 14 H.P. hydrostatic drive, triple hydraulic, extra wide tires. With 46'', 54'' hydraulic blade and tire chains. Will sell below cost. 332-5560.

ACETYLENE welder outfit and tanks, $100.00. Lincoln 180 amp portable electric welder, $50.00. Plainview Trailer Court, Lot A-10, 4 miles north of Ashville.

SEASONED firewood for sale. $20.00 per cord. 474-2695. Free delivery.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book. For information call collect 1-614-237-0975.

17 FT. fiberglas boat, 75 H.P. Johnson motor, with skiing equipment and life preservers. $1,000.00. 474-5123 after 6 p.m.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

USED lumber for sale. 474-5185.

FIRE place wood and coal. 150 Nicholas Drive. Phone 474-4944.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio 642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.; Tues, Wed, Thurs., and Sat. 9 to 5:30. See the 1973 Timberlake pickup top and campers.

Sewing Machine Service, all makes, clean, oil & set tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-7635

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers
MAC'S 113 E. Main

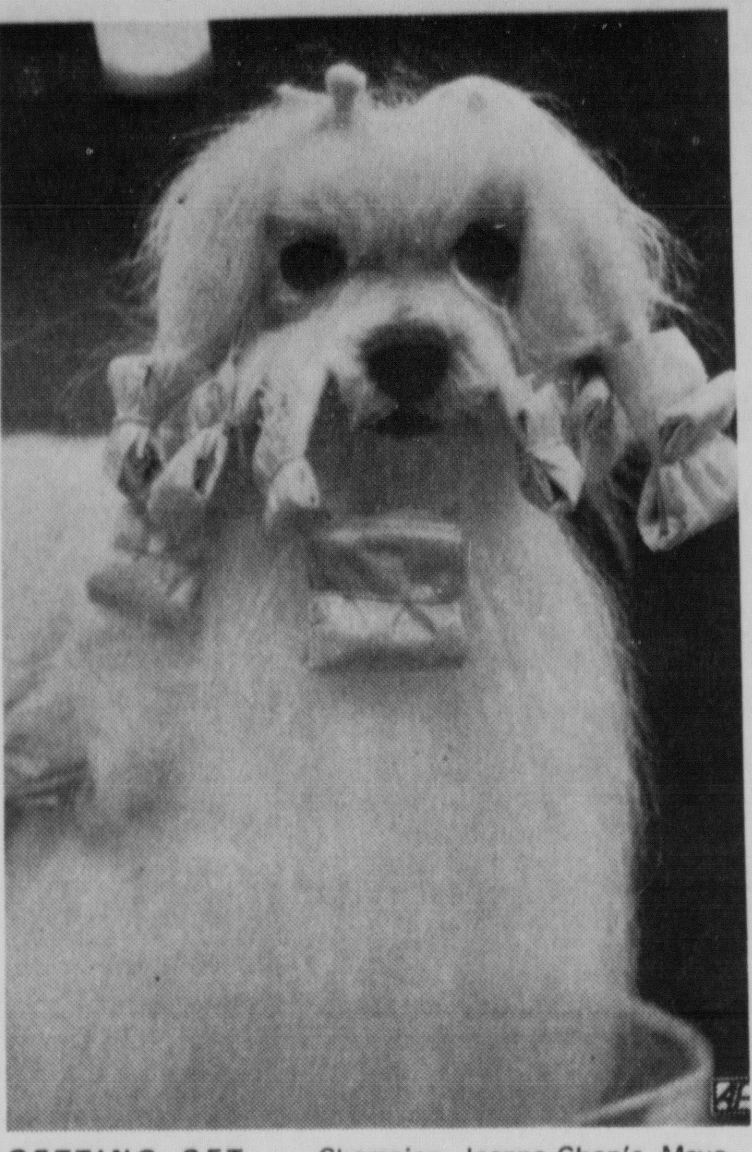
Several Used Desks
For Sale

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

MASON'S OFFER OUTSTANDING VALUES ON LIVING ROOM SUITES. TRADITIONAL, EARLY AMERICAN AND CONTEMPORARY, $399.95 FOR SOFA AND MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS OR SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES DURING MASON'S WINTER CLEARANCE SALE.
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
474-3296

26. Wanted to Buy

YARD Sale left overs, furniture, misc. 474-3641 or 474-4518.



GETTING SET — Champion Joanne-Chen's Maya Dancer a Maltese has her hair set after winning best in breed at Westminster show in New York.

Singing Career Harder Second Time Around

NEW YORK (AP) — The second time around may be grand for everything but a singing career.

Dark-eyed Jill Corey is a tiny bit sorry she was so successful the first time.

Now attempting a comeback, the former Mitch Miller protege and "Your Hit Parade" star said she is feeling the results of letting others guide her career.

"I let everyone else do everything — pick my music, decide when and where I would sing, plan what movies I would make. Today I don't know how to audition, how to get people interested in booking me. I just had everything too easy," she said.

Petite and dark-haired, Jill was Norma Jean Speranza, a 17-year-old Pennsylvania girl who auditioned for three popular radio shows in one day on her first trip to New York, when her career began 19 years ago.

"I didn't know what I was doing. I was too dumb to be scared," she recalls.

Mitch Miller took over her career and hit records followed, along with radio and television.

Then came marriage to baseball player-manager Don Hoak, retirement and a daughter, Clara Michele, now 7.

"I was more abreast of baseball than entertainment for eight years. Every now and again I would get a twinge to sing and call up a local agent, ask him to book me for a weekend or a week and get it all out of my system. And I sang lullabies. And I can't wash dishes without singing. So I was never totally away from the business," she adds.

Miss Corey met her husband during a Pittsburgh Pirates on Camera Day.

Hoak, baseball player who turned manager of the Pirates farm team, was one of those people "who should wear a uniform every day. He loved baseball. I used to try to help him write up reports after every game. That was the part he disliked," Miss Corey says.

"It was a wonderful marriage, a very good life."

For the period since her husband's death, the versatile singer has been trying for a comeback.

People frequently think of her as the teen-age-type she used to be.

"Mitch Miller gave me only its-poo numbers, all cutesy, pixiesh. But the reason was that when he finally gave me some torchy ballads to sing, I wasn't taking care of my voice. I was staying out late, smoking too much. I was just awful. And the recordings — well, the vibrato was so wide I'm amazed they got it on tape. So Miller put me right back on those itsy-poo numbers," she recalled.

Her new night club routine is modern, with bits of the Beatles, Elton John, Dory Previn and other moderns along with those records that sold so well in the late 50s.

"It's all me, that routine . . . or at least, me and my hairdresser."

And daughter Clara, who gets lots of love and attention, has her mother home to cook dinner. Then Miss Corey goes to work at 9:30 p.m., and wakes Clara up when she returns in the early morning hours to say "goodnight, I'm home."

"I don't have to work," the singer added. "I do have Don's pension. But it is something I must do. It is the only thing I do well, and it is emotionally satisfying. I need to work."

A comedian once told Jill that his job was more difficult than hers because he had no help from an orchestra or band.

"But I remember singing in Newport with a band — well, the kindest thing I could say about them would be that they just couldn't read music. One night, the pianist's score fell off the rack, so I talked and laughed with the audience until the pianist picked it up.

"Then the lights went out, but I kept on singing, and when the lights came back on, you think everything was fine. No.! Then the drums fell apart. So a singer Can't depend on anything but her own wits," Miss Corey adds.

"Somehow, I'm going to find a way to tell people I'm back, and that I want to sing."

24. Misc. for Sale

STOVE and refrigerator, 6 months old. Sell both for $400 or separately. Phone 474-4450.

9 PIECE mahogany dining room set with breakfront china closet. Will sell less than half of the original price. Can be seen 428 S. Court Street. Phone 474-2084.

7 PIECE living room suite including recliner, $188.00. Knopf's, corner Main and Scioto.

27. Pets

DOG Clipping and grooming. All breeds. Vet approved. Kingston 642-3103.

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups. No papers. $25 each. Call after 4:30 474-3786.

REGISTERED Beagles — puppies 3 months old, $25 each. 3 year old female, $50. Call 474-7280.

28. Farm Equipment

186-W, 6 row, unit planter, John Deere, liquid fertilizer, herbicide attachment, 983-2857.

30. Livestock

HEREFORD and Charolais heifers for sale. McKinley Hensen, 332-3921 Laurelville after 4:00.

TWO gelding horses - 10 and 4 years old. 474-6481.

1, 18 x 20 PORTABLE farrowing barn. Many extras. Like new. 474-6909.

31. Poultry - Eggs

BABY CHICKS
and ready to lay DeKalb, Leghorn type, pullets. Place immediate or future orders now.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Route 5,
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-4800

32. Public Sale

WANTED old furniture and modern. We buy and sell, 1 piece or household. Pick-up service available. Sale every Friday nite 7:00. Kingston Auction House, phone 642-3954.

35. Music Instruments

COMPLETE Gretch drum set with Zildjian cymbals. Less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. $400. 474-4709.

Tourney Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night Tournaments

Class AAA

Cincinnati Woodward 65, Cincinnati Hughes 64
Findlay 66, Marion Harding 48
Galion 64, Tiffin Columbian 49
Mount Vernon 65, Columbus Eastmoor 63
Columbus South 59, Columbus McKinley 53
Miami Trace 56, Meigs 53
Dayton Roosevelt 82, Xenia 69
Dayton Roth 85, Beavercreek 55
Dayton Alter 62, Dayton Wright 42
Alliance 72, Canton Oakwood 52
Springfield South 72, Greenville 71
Toledo Macomber 72, Maumee 59
Toledo Bowsher 55, Toledo Central 54, ot
Cuyahoga Falls 68, Akron South 66, ot
Dayton Meadowdale 51, Fairborn Baker 45
Strongsville 50, Bay Village 40
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Western Hills 42
Dayton Dunbar 87, Fairmont West 71
Medina 71, Lakewood 55
Eastlake North 47, Willoughby South 45
Conneaut 56, Ashtabula 50
Berea 47, Parma Normandy 46, ot
Cleveland East High 73, East Cleveland Shaw 72
Cleveland Adams 71, Maple Heights 62
Cleveland East Tech 77, Cleveland South High 68
Youngstown East 78, Austintown Fitch 65

Class AA

Lexington 44, Willard 40
Huron 66, Vermilion 32
Bexley 61, Columbus Wehrle 51
Columbus Mohawk 46, Dublin 45
Tipp City 64, West Milton 58, ot
Martins Ferry 88, Shadyside 49
Wellsville 80, Bellaire St. Johns 43
Licking Valley 55, Watkins Memorial 54
Madison-Butler 74, Bellbrook 49
Upper Sandusky 53, Wynford 37
Hudson 45, Navarre Fairless 33
Akron St. Vincent 59, Woodridge 57, ot
Rossford 57, Elmwood 51, ot
Genoa 72, Gibsonburg 61
Morgan 72, Maysville 70, ot
Springfield Catholic 68, Versailles 41
Louisville Acquinas 53, Minerva 49
Patrick Henry 81, Van Wert 49
Lima Catholic 76, Lima Bath 66
Wauseon 60, Otsego 48
Preble Shawnee 58, Dayton Stivers 49
Meadowbrook 50, Fort Frye 49
Claymong 71, Riverview 69
Fostoria 87, Port Clinton 45
Beachwood 61, Solon 59
Newton Falls 62, Cortland Southeast 59
Brooklyn 50, Cloverleaf 49
Poland 53, Columbiana 41

Class A

Jonathan Alder 88, Licking Heights 67
Berne Union 68, Canal Winchester 66
Sparta Highland 72, Centerburg 63
Fostoria St. Wendelin 47, Sandusky St. Mary 42
Lucas 84, Plymouth 72
Middletown Fenwick 76, Felicity 53
Marion Pleasant 79, Ohio Deaf 36
Riverdale 82, Cory-Rawson 64
Ridgedale 55, Marion Catholic 49
Crooksville 68, Miller 59
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 70, New Bremen 41
Cleveland Lutheran East 74, Mapleton 56
Mechanicsburg 48, Anna 47
Russia 68, Fort Loramie 64
Indian Valley South 25, Zane Trace 15
Federal-Hocking 81, Starr-Washington 40
Chesapeake 82, Symmes Valley 58
South Webster 86, Coal Grove 66
Portsmouth Notre Dame 59, Portsmouth Clay 52
Parkway 62, Lima Perry 45
Kalida 69, Leipsic 45
Liberty Center 61, Tenora 57
Pettisville 73, Hilltop 45
Ripley 66, Williamsburg 54
Dalton 83, Hillsdale 54
Kirtland 45, Fairport Harding 31
Windham 95, Farmington 66
McDonald 66, Jackson-Milton 40

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 10c
(Minimum charges $1.25)
Per word for 3 insertions 20c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 64c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William R. Miller on this his 56th birthday March 3rd.
I looked at all the Birthday cards
As I went from store to store;
The ones that said Happy Birthday Son
I read with longing once more.
I know that I cannot send a card.
Your hand I cannot touch;
But God will take my greetings
To the one I loved so much.
I love you still, Happy Birthday Son
On this that would have been your day.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Etta Miller

In loving memory of our beloved, Jimmy Lehman, who was killed in Vietnam, March 3, 1968.
To know Jim was to love him,
Both for family and friends.
And the sweetness of his memory,
Will linger till the end.
Lovingly, mom and family.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, and prayers during the illness and death of my wife, Mary E. (Temple) Smith. All was deeply appreciated.
Donald Smith

In loving memory of our mother, Gladys C. Cox. The gratitude and love in hearts can never be expressed to our family and friends for the comfort, kind words and sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to everyone who sent flowers, brought in food and for the contributions to the retarded children.
The Family

The Vaughan and Hutton families want to thank the Rev. David Allardyce, Berger Hospital, Dr. Moore, and all our mothers friends for helping, Emily Amey, a gentle little English lady find her lasting peace.

2. Special Notice

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H AND H C.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

WE buy and sell antiques, one piece or estate, also appraisals. Roe Crites Antiques. 983-3621.

REED'S Variety, 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22. We buy and sell used furniture. 986-6375.

ATTENTION. Now Open. "Tithing for Jesus", new and used variety bargain center. Main Street, Tarlton, Ohio. 9 - 6 p.m.

BUYING and selling antiques by the piece or estate. Also convert oil lamps to electric, repair small appliances. 163 W. Franklin. 474-5995.

TO BUY Old wicker furniture, old bookcase, old pocket watch. Call collect 614-820-2607.

BUYING night crawlers. $1.50 per can. Rear 360 Walnut. Mike 474-4710.

C. B. Used Furniture, 135 E. Franklin Buy - Sell - Trade. 9:30 - 6:00. Wednesday 9:30 - 3:00, 474-3641.

BUYING fresh picked nitecrawlers, from dusk till 1 a.m. only. Davis, 329 Huston Street. 474-3898.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

LK

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
HARRY A. LOVETT
Jefferson Addition
Offer good thru Mar. 10

4. Business Service

FRANK Smallwood refuse hauling and trash drums. Call 474-7204.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

HOME Improvements. Roofing-siding - gutter - spouting - Room additions. Garages. Paneling. Ceilings. Free estimates. Call collect, R. Downard, 335-7420 Washington C. H.

RICK Gallaugher Contractor. Interior — Exterior — Decorating — Repairing — Papering. 474-6539, 642-5256.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
DECORATING
PAINTING AND
PAPER HANGING
RICHARD
ANDERSON
FREE ESTIMATES
474-1676 Call 986-6151

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS
URGENTLY NEEDED
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Must Be 11 Years Old or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

4. Business Service

PAT — Lil's Catering Service. Parties, banquets and receptions - Pat McGinnis, 474-6982, 655-6255.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor, Bank financing available. Call 474-3506. 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Phone 474-6237, 474-6285.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

REPAIR — on all major appliances, refrigerators, stoves, washers and dryers. D & L Appliance Service. 474-6850. Service calls, $6.00.

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realtv Co.

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

For Any
PANELING OR
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

6. Male Help

FARM hand wanted, dairy and general farming. 474-4053.

WE are now hiring seasonal help, 18 years old and up. Apply 8:30 and 4:45 Monday through Friday. No telephone calls. The Cole Nursery Co., south on Route 23 or road. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

7. Female Help

ASSISTANT cook, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at Wells Restaurant.

WAITRESS, some experience necessary. Apply at Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

BABYSITTER in home, hours: 2:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. 983-3866.

APPLICATIONS being taken for grill cook and waitress. Full and part time available. Prefer applicant to have experience working in public. Apply in person Joe's Frosty Treat, 844 N. Court Street.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Experience desired. Male and female apply. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fringe program, 37½ hours, 5 day work week. Call 228-2651 for appointment.

Blue Cross, 174 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Equal Opportunity Employer

10. Cars for Sale

1969 BUICK Skylark custom, a-c, excellent condition. Low mileage. 474-8583.

69 GRAND Prix, a-c, AM-FM, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, automatic, electric windows, loaded. 474-2720 after 5:30.

1965 MUSTANG Fastback, candy apple red, V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., excellent condition. 474-3576.

1973, 340, DUSTER, excellent condition, priced to sell. 474-3068 after 7 p.m.

1971 SUPER Beatle VW, sunroof, excellent condition. 474-7178 after 4.

68 RENAULT R-10. Great economy and condition. $675. Must sell. 983-3863.

'67 VW, good condition. $550. Call 474-1151 after 4 p.m.

1968, 4 DOOR Buick Electra custom, air, full power. 474-5357.

1963 CADILLAC, good condition. $250. 474-7185.

10A. Motorcycles

1970 KAWASAKI 350 cc. $400.00. 474-5791.

10B. Trucks

CHEVROLET 1965, ¾ ton, utility bed, $425., 474-1630.

1972 CHEVROLET. ½ ton Fleetwood bed, 9,000 miles. $2,400. 474-8083.

10B. Trucks

1966 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed, 6 cyl. $895. 474-4506.

72 CHEVY ½ ton — custom 10, very low mileage. 474-2720 after 5:30.

1951 FORD with 14 ft. Midwest bed and hoist. Ronald List. 474-3090.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
T23 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

1969 NEW Moon, 54 x 12, 2 bedroom. Cash or take over payments. 983-4160.

MUST Sell. '66 Pontiac Chief 12 x 55, good condition. Partially furnished. $2250. 474-8766 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR rent: trailer Dozer Road, $50. month, adults only. Inquire 327 Walnut Street, call 474-6490.

LOT for rent for mobile home. 474-4095.

1971 RIVERIA trailer 12 x 65, 2 bedroom, 6 rooms in all. 3 rooms carpeted. Take over payments. Call 474-4566.

FOR Sale. 1970 Detroiter Suburban mobile home, 65 x 12, 2 bedrooms, expando living room, skirting, utility building. Located at 117 Stihl Ave., Elsea Mobile Village after 4 p.m.

FOR Sale. 1 bedroom with aluminum awning. Parked at Pirates Cove, Lake White. $800. Call 474-2898.

FOR Rent, trailer, 466 Dearborn Avenue. Phone 474-2779.

1961 CONCORD trailer 10 x 50, 2 attached rooms, 8 x 20, 10 x 16. Very good condition. Partially furnished 983-4259. For Sale.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at . . . 10 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
774-1171

12A. Campers

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

1967 NIMROD fold down hardtop camper, sleeps 6, excellent condition. $500.00. 105 Logan Street.

13. Apts. for Rent

UPPER 4 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Telephone 474-3629.

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted, air conditioned, appliances. 3 apartments available. Now $125. Call 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521
Nicholas Square

18. Houses for Sale

Open House Sunday 2-4 P.M.
325 Avon Drive

Do you like a house with a FAMILY room? Stop to see this 3 bedroom home with carpeted living room, panelling, patio, and attached garage. Only $21,500. M. J. Watt, 474-7058.

Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
NEW LISTING

If you're young and want to get ahead — here's your chance to save rent money by owning this beautifully maintained six room home, well priced. Large living room. Formal dining room. Beautiful new kitchen. Two bedrooms and bath. New Carpet throughout. Basement. Double garage. Make an appointment to see this one.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
123 South Court Street
474-8848 Res. 474-7144
ASSOCIATES
RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
CHAS. H. STEINHAUSER 474-5075

MERLE SWANK, REALTOR
474-4578

13 ACRES WITH NICE OLDER HOME WITH BARNS — Located West of Circleville.
50 ACRES WITH NICE OLDER HOME AND SEVERAL BARNS — Shown by appointment only.
BARE GROUND: TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF BUYING 5 to 140 ACRES IN LOGAN ELM OR T.V. SCHOOL DISTRICT.
7 ACRES WITH NICE 3 BEDROOM RANCH STYLE HOME — PRICE REDUCED AND IN CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT.
LOTS: Elm Grove Estates and T.V. School District.
4 BEDROOM HOMES IN ATWATER SCHOOL DISTRICT — $25,900 and $31,900.
FARMS: 115 acres — Located West — PHONE CURT BOWER 474-3416.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING: Down Town Area.
10 ACRES OF BARE GROUND — Logan Elm School District.
OLDER BRICK HOME: 5 rooms and bath — $12,900.
PHONE MERLE OR PEGGY 474-4578

13. Apts. for Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air, fully carpeted. $145.00 - $150.00. 474-8294.

3 BEDROOM. Washer dryer space. Gas heat. $135. Call owner collect 654-3372.

2ND floor apartment. 5 rooms and bath. 126½ W. Main. Adults. 474-4603.

2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT

Living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. 455½ E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Front and back entrance, private. Will rent to retired couple, 2 ladies or young married couple (no children or pets).

WACKER REALTY,
INC.

14. Houses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL country home, modern, 7 rooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Reference required, $155. mo. call 474-5821.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or week. 474-9055.

SLEEPING room for gentleman. Private entrance. 711 N. Court. 474-2285.

18. Houses for Sale

NORTHWOOD Park — 4 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen w-dinette, family room, utility room, full basement, 2 car garage, air-conditioning. By owner. 474-8120.

3 BEDROOM home, central air, large lot. Low 20's. 474-8294.

OWNER
TRANSFERRED

This 4 bedroom, 2 story home, has had the best of care, and is a rare find at this price. Aluminum and brick siding, entry foyer, family room, built in kitchen. 2 car garage. You must see this one. Under $30,000.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
JIM SCHLEGLER, 474-8275

EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes. Realtor, 474-5275.

20. Lots for Sale

5 ACRE tracts. North Pickaway County, $5995. Need home listings, have buyers. Call 474-3380, Paul Sias. Pritchard Realty.

BROOKHILL

Large, shady, hillside lots with city water & fire protection. Terms available. Phone 474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

21. Real Estate

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
William N. Thomas, 474-7847
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesed Jr.
474-2197
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

"SOLD"
Put this sign on your home
by listing with
SPEAKMAN
REALTY
474-2898
Jane Speakman 474-2898
Pauline Wood 474-4437
Jerry Easter 474-5394
Hazel Spaulding 474-8743

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Mary V. Guenther — 474-8641
Office 228½ N. Court St.

24. Misc. for Sale

SEASONED fireplace wood. 229 E. High. 474-4830.

FIREWOOD. Full cord, $38.00 delivered. Ashville, 983-2478.

1967 FORD Fairlane, 6 cylinder Ranchero radio, covers, straight stick, $950.00. 1963 Corvair convertible restored to good condition, $500.00. Crestliner 18' aluminum boat with 75 horsepower, Evinrude motor, Gator trailer. Excellent condition. See them all at Walnut Street Greenhouse.

MAGIC Chef electric range, 30" avacoda, like new. $125. 474-4506.

29 GALLON long all glass aquarium. Complete set up. Many fish. Like new. 474-4667.

3 ROCKING chairs, $25. Porch glider, $35. Sylvania TV 21" floor model antenna included, $100. Wardrobe. 474-3544.

BRAND new 1973 John Deere garden tractor. 14 H.P. hydrostatic drive, triple hydraulic, extra wide tires. With 46", 54" hydraulic blade and tire chains. Will sell below cost. 332-5560.

ACETYLENE welder outfit and tanks, $100.00. Lincoln 180 amp portable electric welder, $50.00. Plainview Trailer Court, Lot A-10, 4 miles north of Ashville.

SEASONED firewood for sale. $20.00 per cord. 474-2695. Free delivery.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, World Book. For information call collect 1-614-237-0975.

17 FT. fiberglas boat, 75 H.P. Johnson motor, with skiing equipment and life preservers. $1,000.00. 474-5123 after 6 p.m.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

USED lumber for sale. 474-5185.

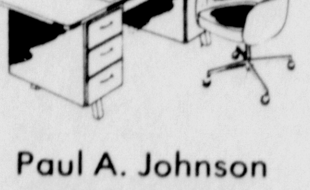
FIRE place wood and coal. 150 Nicholas Drive. Phone 474-4944.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio 642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.; Tues, Wed, Thurs., and Sat. 9 to 5:30. See the 1973 Timberlake pickup top and campers.

Sewing Machine Service, all makes, clean, oil & set tension. $4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 474-7635

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers
MAC'S 113 E. Main

Several Used Desks
For Sale



Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

MASON'S OFFER OUTSTANDING VALUES ON LIVING ROOM SUITES. TRADITIONAL, EARLY AMERICAN AND CONTEMPORARY, $399.95 FOR SOFA AND MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS OR SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING VALUES DURING MASON'S WINTER CLEARANCE SALE.
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
474-3296

26. Wanted to Buy

YARD Sale left overs, furniture, misc. 474-3641 or 474-4518.

GETTING SET — Champion Joanne-Chen's Maya Dancer a Maltese has her hair set after winning best in breed at Westminster show in New York.

Singing Career Harder Second Time Around

NEW YORK (AP) — The second time around may be grand for everything but a singing career.

Dark-eyed Jill Corey is a tiny bit sorry she was so successful the first time.

Now attempting a comeback, the former Mitch Miller protege and "Your Hit Parade" star said she is feeling the results of letting others guide her career.

"I let everyone else do everything — pick my music, decide when and where I would sing, plan what movies I would make. Today I don't know how to audition, how to get people interested in booking me. I just had everything too easy," she said.

Petite and dark-haired, Jill was Norma Jean Speranza, a 17-year-old Pennsylvania girl who auditioned for three popular radio shows in one day on her first trip to New York, when her career begain 19 years ago.

"I didn't know what I was doing. I was too dumb to be scared," she recalls.

Mitch Miller took over her career and hit records followed, along with radio and television.

Then came marriage to baseball player-manager Don Hoak, retirement and a daughter, Clara Michele, now 7.

"I was more abreast of baseball than entertainment for eight years. Every now and again I would get a twinge to sing and call up a local agent, ask him to book me for a weekend or a week and get it all out of my system. And I sang lullabies. And I can't wash dishes without singing. So I was never totally away from the business," she adds.

Miss Corey met her husband during a Pittsburgh Pirates on Camera Day.

Hoak, baseball player who turned manager of the Pirates farm team, was one of those people "who should wear a uniform every day. He loved baseball. I used to try to help him write up reports after every game. That was the part he disliked," Miss Corey says.

"It was a wonderful marriage, a very good life."

For the period since her husband's death, the versatile singer has been trying for a comeback.

People frequently think of her as the teen-age-type she used to be.

"Mitch Miller gave me only its-poo numbers, all cutesy, pixiesh. But the reason was that when he finally gave me some torchy ballads to sing, I wasn't taking care of my voice. I was staying out late, smoking too much. I was just awful. And the recordings — well, the vibrato was so wide I'm amazed they got it on tape. So Miller put me right back on those itsy-poo numbers," she recalled.

Her new night club routine is modern, with bits of the Beatles, Elton John, Dory Previn and other moderns along with those records that sold so well in the late 50s.

"It's all me, that routine . . . or at least, me and my hairdresser."

And daughter Clara, who gets lots of love and attention, has her mother home to cook dinner. Then Miss Corey goes to work at 9:30 p.m., and wakes Clara up when she returns in the early morning hours to say "goodnight, I'm home.

"I don't have to work," the singer added. "I do have Don's pension. But it is something I must do. It is the only thing I do well, and it is emotionally satisfying. I need to work."

A comedian once told Jill that his job was more difficult than hers because he had no help from an orchestra or band.

"But I remember singing in Newport with a band — well, the kindest thing I could say about them would be that they just coudn't read music. One night, the pianist's score fell off the rack, so I talked and laughed with the audience until the pianist picked it up.

"Then the lights went out, but I kept on singing, and when the lights came back on, you think everything was fine. No.! Then the drums fell apart. So a singer Can't depend on anything but her own wits," Miss Corey adds.

"Somehow, I'm going to find a way to tell people I'm back, and that I want to sing."

24. Misc. for Sale

STOVE and refrigerator, 6 months old. Sell both for $400 or separately. Phone 474-4450.

9 PIECE mahogany dining room set with breakfront china closet. Will sell less than half of the original price. Can be seen 428 S. Court Street. Phone 474-2084.

7 PIECE living room suite including recliner, $188.00. Knopf's, corner Main and Scioto.

27. Pets

DOG Clipping and grooming. All breeds. Vet approved. Kingston 642-3103.

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups. No papers. $25 each. Call after 4:30 474-3786.

REGISTERED Beagles — puppies 3 months old, $25 each. 3 year old female, $50. Call 474-7280.

28. Farm Equipment

186 W, 6 row, unit planter, John Deere, liquid fertilizer, herbicide attachment, 983-2857.

30. Livestock

HEREFORD and Charolais heifers for sale. McKinley Hensen, 332-3921 Laurelville after 4:00.

TWO gelding horses - 10 and 4 years old. 474-6481.

1, 18 x 20 PORTABLE farrowing barn. Many extras. Like new. 474-6909.

31. Poultry - Eggs

BABY CHICKS
and ready to lay DeKalb, Leghorn type, pullets. Place immediate or future orders now.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Route 5,
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Phone 474-4800

32. Public Sale

WANTED old furniture and modern. We buy and sell, 1 piece or household. Pick up service available. Sale every Friday nite 7:00. Kingston Auction House, phone 642-3954.

35. Music Instruments

COMPLETE Gretch drum set with Zildjian cymbals. Less than 1 year old. Excellent condition. $400. 474-4709.

Tourney Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Night Tournaments

Class AAA

Cincinnati Woodward 65, Cincinnati Hughes 64
Findlay 66, Marion Harding 48
Galion 64, Tiffin Columbian 49
Mount Vernon 65, Columbus Eastmoor 63
Columbus South 59, Columbus McKinley 53
Miami Trace 56, Meigs 53
Dayton Roosevelt 82, Xenia 69
Dayton Roth 85, Beavercreek 55
Dayton Alter 62, Dayton Wright 42
Alliance 72, Canton Oakwood 52
Springfield South 72, Greenville 71
Toledo Macomber 72, Maumee 59
Toledo Bowsher 55, Toledo Central 54, ot
Cuyahoga Falls 68, Akron South 66, ot
Dayton Meadowdale 51, Fairborn Baker 45
Strongsville 50, Bay Village 40
Cincinnati Elder 62, Cincinnati Western Hills 42
Dayton Dunbar 87, Fairmont West 71
Medina 71, Lakewood 55
Eastlake North 47, Willoughby South 45
Conneaut 56, Ashtabula 50
Berea 47, Parma Normandy 46, ot
Cleveland East High 73, East Cleveland Shaw 72
Cleveland Adams 71, Maple Heights 62
Cleveland East Tech 77, Cleveland South High 68
Youngstown East 78, Austintown Fitch 65

Class AA

Lexington 44, Willard 40
Huron 66, Vermilion 32
Bexley 61, Columbus Wehrle 51
Columbus Mohawk 46, Dublin 45
Tipp City 64, West Milton 58, ot
Martins Ferry 88, Shadyside 49
Wellsville 80, Bellaire St. Johns 43
Licking Valley 55, Watkins Memorial 54
Madison-Butler 74, Bellbrook 49
Upper Sandusky 53, Wynford 37
Hudson 45, Navarre Fairless 33
Akron St. Vincent 59, Woodridge 57, ot
Rossford 57, Elmwood 51, ot
Genoa 72, Gibsonburg 61
Morgan 72, Maysville 70, ot
Springfield Catholic 68, Versailles 41
Louisville Acquinas 53, Minerva 49
Patrick Henry 81, Van Wert 49
Lima Catholic 76, Lima Bath 66
Wauseon 60, Otsego 48
Preble Shawnee 58, Dayton Stivers 49
Meadowbrook 50, Fort Frye 49
Claymong 71, Riverview 69
Fostoria 87, Port Clinton 45
Beachwood 61, Solon 59
Newton Falls 62, Cortland Southeast 59
Brooklyn 50, Cloverleaf 49
Poland 53, Columbiana 41

Class A

Jonathan Alder 88, Licking Heights 67
Berne Union 68, Canal Winchester 66
Sparta Highland 72, Centerburg 63
Fostoria St. Wendelin 47, Sandusky St. Mary 42
Lucas 84, Plymouth 72
Middletown Fenwick 76, Felicity 53
Marion Pleasant 79, Ohio Deaf 36
Riverdale 82, Cory-Rawson 64
Ridgedale 55, Marion Catholic 49
Crooksville 68, Miller 59
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 70, New Bremen 41
Cleveland Lutheran East 74, Mapleton 56
Mechanicsburg 48, Anna 47
Russia 68, Fort Loramie 64
Indian Valley South 25, Zane Trace 15
Federal-Hocking 81, Starr-Washington 40
Chesapeake 82, Symmes Valley 58
South Webster 86, Coal Grove 66
Portsmouth Notre Dame 59, Portsmouth Clay 52
Parkway 62, Lima Perry 45
Kalida 69, Leipsic 45
Liberty Center 61, Tenora 57
Pettisville 73, Hilltop 45
Ripley 66, Williamsburg 54
Dalton 83, Hillsdale 54
Kirtland 45, Fairport Harding 31
Windham 95, Farmington 66
McDonald 66, Jackson-Milton 40

CARROLL RIGHTER'S Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon this Sunday is a day when you really need to concentrate upon living the Golden Rule, for there is a tendency to lose temper, or to be discontented and restless. Studying spiritual and educational subjects is fine. However, evening finds you with much energy and the desire for much action, which is good.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to go after cherished aims so keep busy studying, wiring gadgets for recordings, etc., then relax in comfort. Evening is good for entertaining, but make sure it is only for advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be disappointed with a good friend, but perhaps you brought the whole thing on yourself during day. Evening is fine for the social and putting new ideas across, however. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a public nature is fine to delve into during day, but make sure you are practical in whatever you do in p.m. Look into your liabilities and assets and know where you stand. Don't annoy a bigwig in any way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you feel like going out for fun, it would be better to improve your mind in some way. The evening will then be fine for social activities. Don't write that cranky letter. Cool off first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel very dissatisfied during day, but if you study your problems objectively, by evening you know how to solve them beautifully. Get into work you have to do in p.m. Happiness with mate is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get involved in an argument with a close tie in a.m., then all works out well, harmony is reached. Plan that civic work early and then you can carry through very well in p.m. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) With all those duties ahead of you, you had better get busy on them early. Then plan to be with friends in p.m. Take those health treatments you need. Exercise is good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Recreation you want to have is best in evening, so get busy at all those duties that have been accumulating. Put that special talent to work. If you permit yourself the luxury of feeling sorry for yourself, you accomplish nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Reach a true understanding with family and then you can entertain at home in evening and have a good time. Make plans for fun in the future. Start wheels rolling on such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more support to friends and build their ego. Evening is best time for any blunt discussion with another. Use diplomacy and do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Try to get to bed early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study ways and means of having greater prosperity in the future and get ideas in operation quickly, come to right decisions. A financial expert will give you excellent advice. Contact this person early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improving your appearance and health early will make it possible for you to go out socially in p.m. and be very popular, happy. Handle other personal duties before you go out. Show you are a fine conversationalist.

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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

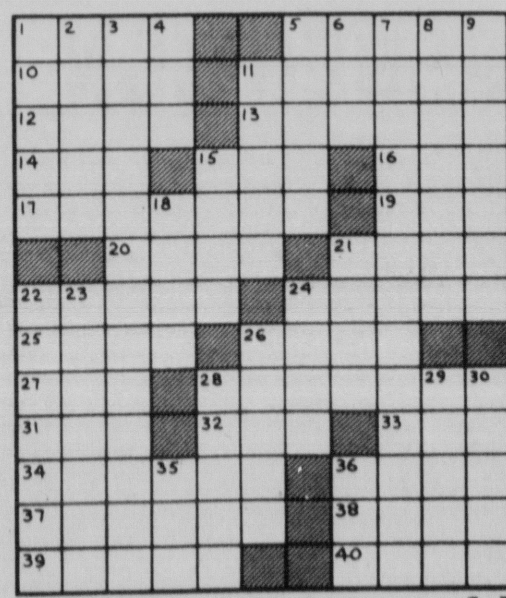
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Soliloquy words
5. Neckwear style
10. Bugbear
11. Just great (sl.)
12. Row of seats
13. House maintenance man
14. — Marie Saint
15. Perkins and others
16. Monk's title
17. Act as negotiator
19. Sea eagle
20. First-rate
21. Kind of wave
22. Throbs
24. Resources
25. Alan or Robert
26. — to the purple
27. Uncooked
28. Tuneful
31. Arab garment
32. Consumed
33. Constellation's main star
34. — leather
36. Zola novel
37. Come into view
38. Consanguineous
39. Linger
40. Summit

DOWN

1. Kind of pole
2. Pointed arch
3. Menu item in solitary (3 wds.)
4. Suffix for musket
5. Got up
6. — Canals
7. "Chicken-feed" (3 wds.)
8. Trampled upon; infested
9. Absolute rulers
11. Jar
15. Fortifies
18. Whit
21. Medal winner
22. Breast-work
23. Southern state
24. Burrowing animal
26. — Davis
28. Shabby
29. Inner Hebrides island
30. Grouch
35. Stray
36. Forty winks



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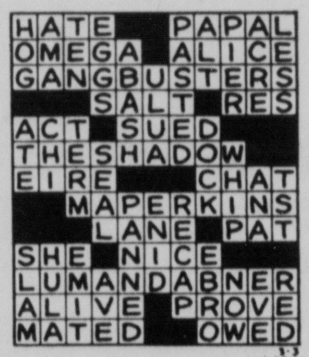

3-3

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A X Y D L B A A X R
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CFSHTX HG KHAX GYMZ; PDX GMVPXN HP VCKKG PDX KMYQXN HP FZXKKG LEMY, CYF PDX FXXEXN HP GHYAG HYPM PDX JHYF.—GCJLXK PCIKMN TMKXNHFQX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HOLE AND THE PATCH SHOULD BE COMMENSURATE.—THOMAS JEFFERSON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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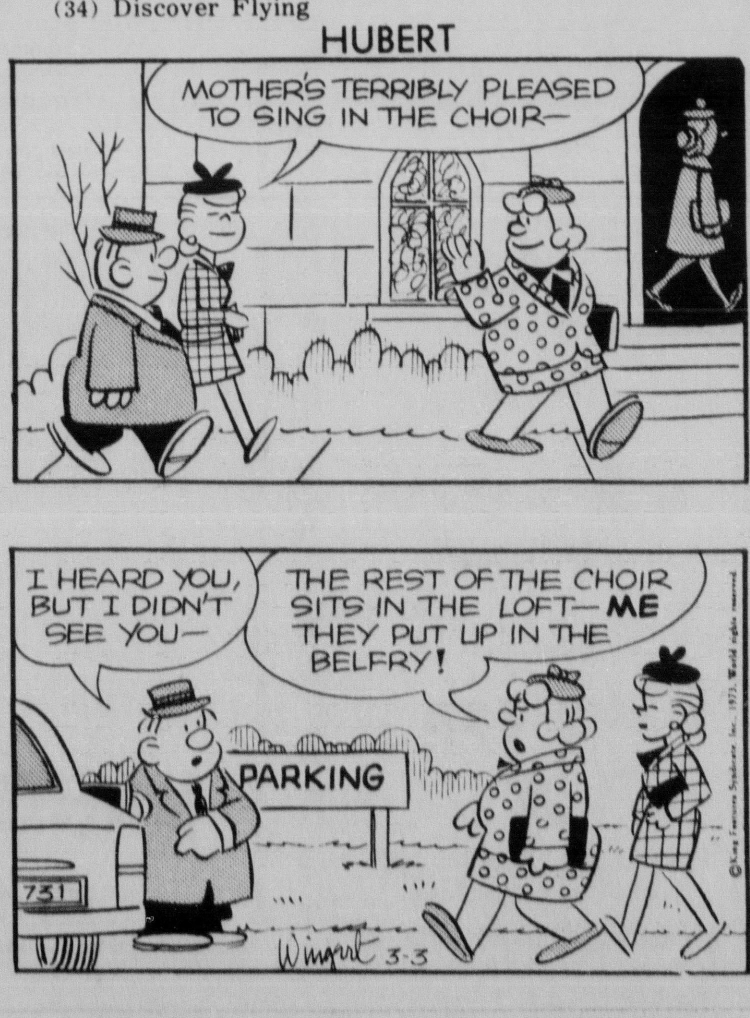

Tiger — by Bud Blake

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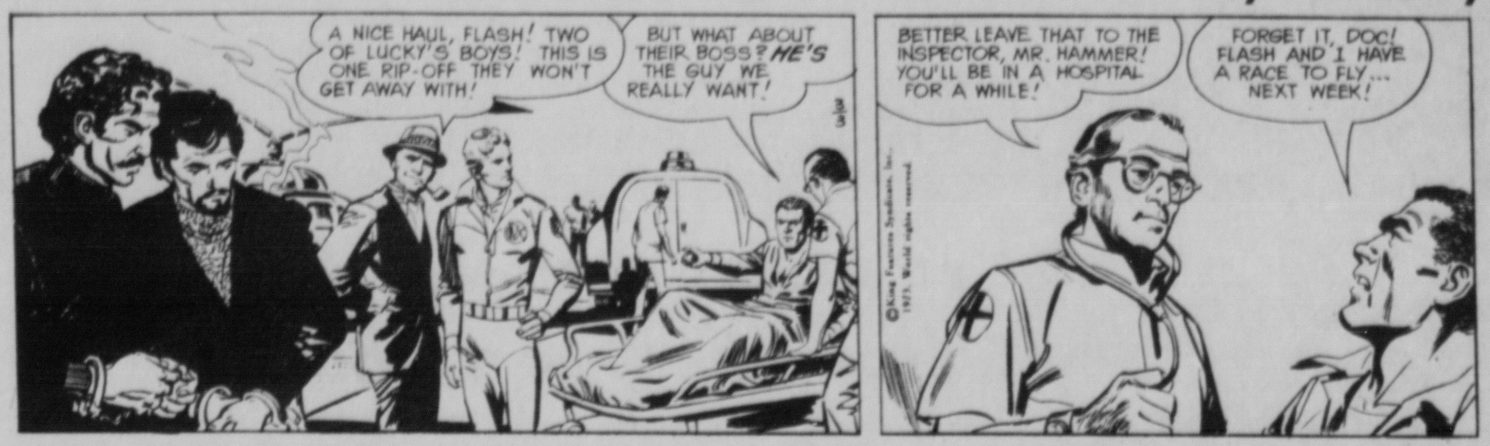

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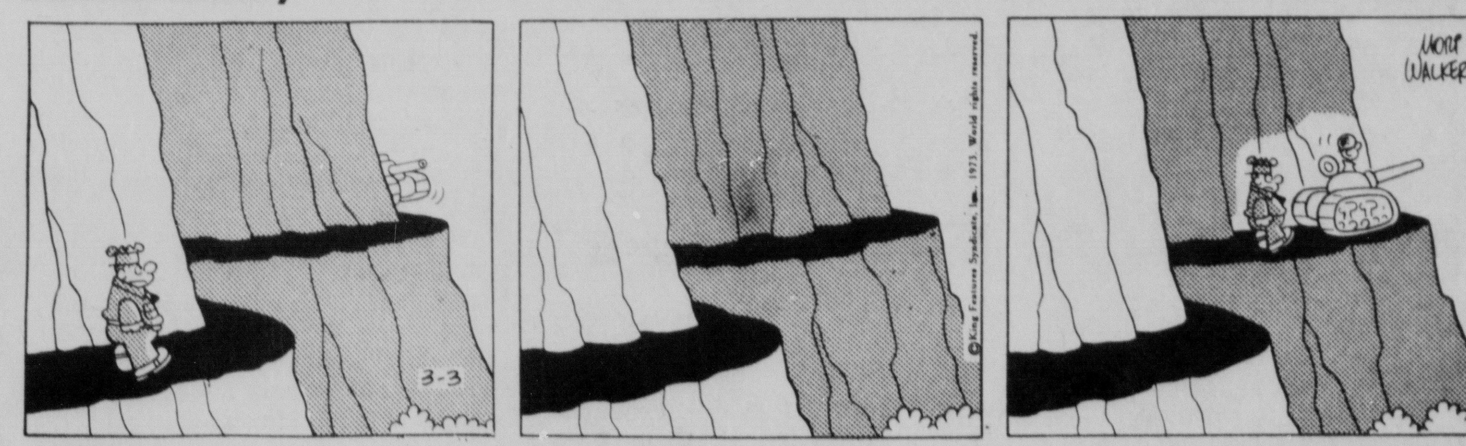

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon this Sunday is a day when you really need to concentrate upon living the Golden Rule, for there is a tendency to lose temper, or to be discontented and restless. Studying spiritual and educational subjects is fine. However, evening finds you with much energy and the desire for much action, which is good.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to go after cherished aims so keep busy studying, wiring gadgets for recordings, etc., then relax in comfort. Evening is good for entertaining, but make sure it is only for advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be disappointed with a good friend, but perhaps you brought the whole thing on yourself during day. Evening is fine for the social and putting new ideas across, however. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a public nature is fine to delve into during day, but make sure you are practical in whatever you do in p.m. Look into your liabilities and assets and know where you stand. Don't annoy a bigwig in any way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you feel like going out for fun, it would be better to improve your mind in some way. The evening will then be fine for social activities. Don't write that cranky letter. Cool off first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel very dissatisfied during day, but if you study your problems objectively, by evening you know how to solve them beautifully. Get into work you have to do in p.m. Happiness with mate is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get involved in an argument with a close tie in a.m., then all works out well, harmony is reached. Plan that civic work early and then you can carry through very well in p.m. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) With all those duties ahead of you, you had better get busy on them early. Then plan to be with friends in p.m. Take those health treatments you need. Exercise is good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Recreation you want to have is best in evening, so get busy at all those duties that have been accumulating. Put that special talent to work. If you permit yourself the luxury of feeling sorry for yourself, you accomplish nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Reach a true understanding with family and then you can entertain at home in evening and have a good time. Make plans far into the future. Start wheels rolling on such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more support to friends and build their ego. Evening is best time for any blunt discussion with another. Use diplomacy and do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Try to get to bed early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study ways and means of having greater prosperity in the future and get ideas in operation quickly, come to right decisions. A financial expert will give you excellent advice. Contact this person early.

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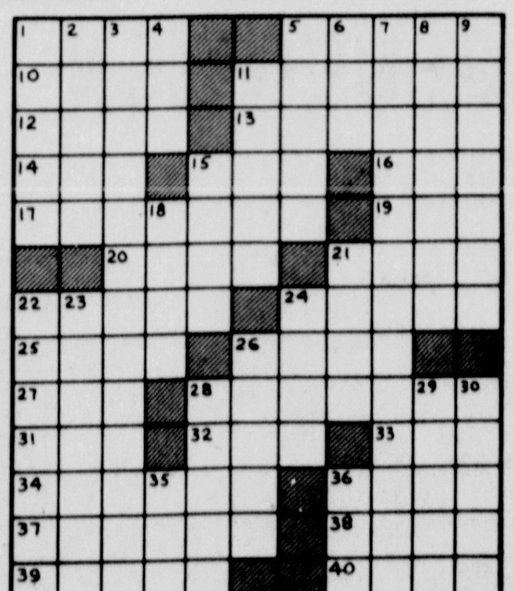

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G M V P X N H P V C K K G P D X K M Y Q X N
H P F Z X K K G L E M Y , C Y F P D X F X X E X N
H P G H Y A G H Y P M P D X J H Y F . –
G C J L X K P C I K M N T M K X N H F Q X

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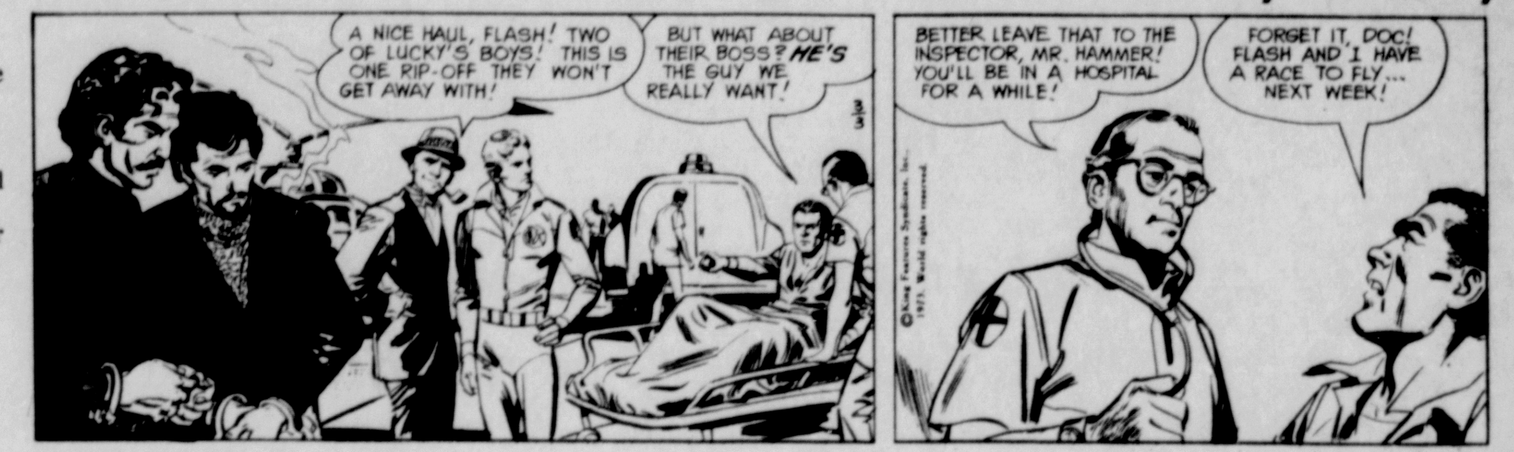

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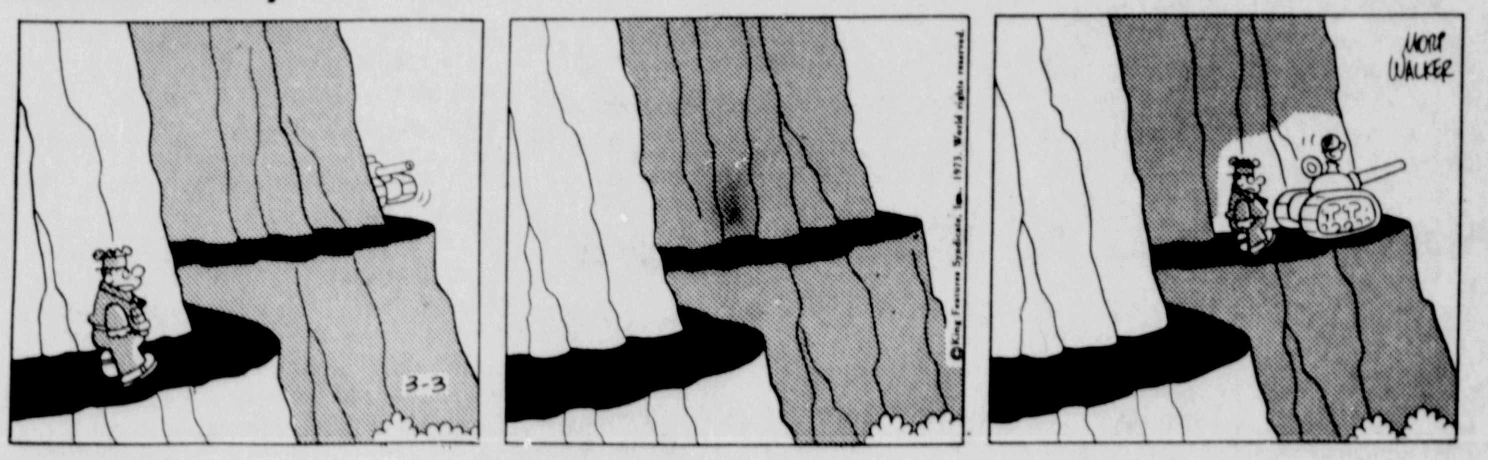

Etta Kett

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Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway

Markets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.38	1.42	.96	6.20
NW Ohio	2.42	1.44	.96	6.29
C Ohio	2.40	1.48	1.10	6.32
SW Ohio	2.45	1.47	1.05	6.38
WC Ohio	2.40	1.46	1.04	6.32
Trend	U	U	U	H

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans 6.43
Wheat 2.46
Ear Corn 1.50
Shelled Corn 1.55
Oats 1.10
Spelts .... .90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat 2.43
Shelled Corn 1.55
Ear Corn 1.50
Soybeans 6.44
Oats 1.10
New Crop Soybeans 4.06

Deaths

MRS. ETHEL LOUISE HILES

Mrs. Ethel Louise Hiles, 64, Route 1, Circleville died 8:30 p.m., Friday in Kingston.

Born April 4, 1908 in Vinton County, she was the daughter of William and Tilda Detty Haddox.

Survivors include her husband, Herrod Hiles; one son Herrod Hiles Jr., Columbus; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Greeno, Stoutsville; Mrs. Irene Garrett, Circleville; Mrs. Betty Stevens, Route 1, Kingston; Mrs. Joyce Hunt, Route 2, Kingston; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Ruth Schwalbauch, Circleville; Six brothers, the Rev. Clarence Haddox, Londonderry; Charles Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport, Ernest Haddox and Clifford Haddox, Columbus; Herbert Haddox, Circleville; Ben Haddox, Peebles. One daughter preceded her in death.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston with the Rev. Paul Mercer officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. IRENE ORR JOHNSON

Mrs. Irene Orr Johnson, 73, of 584 Woodland Drive, Circleville, died 11:40 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born March 21, 1899 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Weeden Kelley and Elizabeth Lutz Orr.

She was a graduate of Kingston High School and Chillicothe Normal School. She taught in the Kingston Elementary School until her marriage to Paul A. Johnson on Aug. 28, 1926.

Mrs. Johnson was a 50 year member of Order of the Eastern Star, Kingston; 50 years, Daughters of the American Revolution, Pickaway Plains Chapter and member of its speakers bureau; live member of Pickaway County Historical Society, member of Community United Methodist Church, board of truesees, building committee and WSCS.

Survivors include her husband, Paul A. Johnson; one son, Robert M. Johnson, Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence A. Conley, Bellville, Mich.; Mrs. Bruce M. Dresbach, Grove City; one brother, Fred B. Orr, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Bitzer, Grandview; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, Kingston and Mrs. Virginia Lee Barrett, Columbus; 10 grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. David Frazer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

The family would appreciate contributions to the building fund of Community United Methodist Church.

New Citizens

MASTER HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. M. Timothy Hogan (Kathy Sanscrante), Lima, Ohio, are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce son born Feb. 28 at Lima General Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sanscrainte, 1135 Atwater Ave., Circleville.

MISS RADABAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Radabaugh (Cindy Ream), Adelphi, are the parents of a 6-pound 7¾-ounce daughter born 3:32 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WINLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winland (Barbara Hettinger), 130 Logan St., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 6:09 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHAW

Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Shaw (Patricia England), Route 2, are parents of an 8-pound, 8-ounce son born 11:42 p.m. Wednesday at Chillicothe Hospital.

Substitute Rural Mail Positions Open

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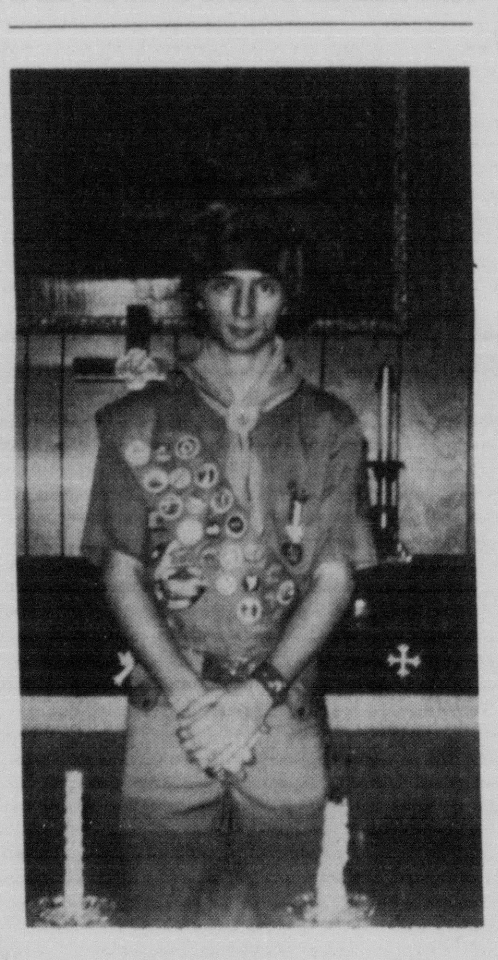

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Gauges	12.00
Option 2 Rear Axle Ratio	12.00
Two Tone	26.00
Power Steering	128.00
Cargo Lamp	19.00
Chrome Hub Caps	10.00
Chrome Front Bumper	15.00
Chrome Grille	20.00
Turbo-Transmission	236.00
AM Radio	67.00
Body Side Mldg.	46.00
Front Stabilizer Bar	18.00
Heavy Duty Rear Springs	18.00
Hydraulic Brake Booster	48.00
350 V-8 Engine	43.00
Destination Charge	67.00

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Markets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.38	1.42	.96	6.20
NW Ohio	2.42	1.44	.96	6.29
C Ohio	2.40	1.48	1.10	6.32
SW Ohio	2.45	1.47	1.05	6.38
WC Ohio	2.40	1.46	1.04	6.32
Trend	U	U	U	H

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	6.43
Wheat	2.46
Ear Corn	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.55
Oats	1.10
Spelts	.90

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	2.43
Shelled Corn	1.55
Ear Corn	1.50
Soybeans	6.44
Oats	1.10
New Crop Soybeans	4.06

Deaths

MRS. ETHEL LOUISE HILES

Mrs. Ethel Louise Hiles, 64, Route 1, Circleville died 8:30 p.m., Friday in Kingston.

Born April 4, 1908 in Vinton County, she was the daughter of William and Tilda Detty Haddox.

Survivors include her husband, Herrod Hiles; one son Herrod Hiles Jr., Columbus; four daughters, Mrs. Ann Greeno, Stoutsville; Mrs. Irene Garrett, Circleville; Mrs. Betty Stevens, Route 1, Kingston; Mrs. Joyce Hunt, Route 2, Kingston; 16 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister Mrs. Ruth Schwalbauch, Circleville; Six brothers, the Rev. Clarence Haddox, Londonderry; Charles Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport, Ernest Haddox and Clifford Haddox, Columbus; Herbert Haddox, Circleville; Ben Haddox, Peebles. One daughter preceded her in death.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston with the Rev. Paul Mercer officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. IRENE ORR JOHNSON

Mrs. Irene Orr Johnson, 73, of 584 Woodland Drive, Circleville, died 11:40 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born March 21, 1899 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Weeden Kelley and Elizabeth Lutz Orr.

She was a graduate of Kingston High School and Chillicothe Normal School. She taught in the Kingston Elementary School until her marriage to Paul A. Johnson on Aug. 28, 1926.

Mrs. Johnson was a 50 year member of Order of the Eastern Star, Kingston; 50 years, Daughters of the American Revolution, Pickaway Plains Chapter and member of its speakers bureau; live member of Pickaway County Historical Society, member of Community United Methodist Church, board of truesees, building committee and WSCS.

Survivors include her husband, Paul A. Johnson; one son, Robert M. Johnson, Circleville; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence A. Conley, Bellville, Mich.; Mrs. Bruce M. Dresbach, Grove City; one brother, Fred B. Orr, Kingston; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Bitzer, Grandview; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Bennett, Kingston and Mrs. Virginia Lee Barrett, Columbus; 10 grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. David Frazer officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

The family would appreciate contributions to the building fund of Community United Methodist Church.

New Citizens

MASTER HOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. M. Timothy Hogan (Kathy Sanscrante), Lima, Ohio, are the parents of a 6-pound 9-ounce son born Feb. 28 at Lima General Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sanscrainte, 1135 Atwater Ave., Circleville.

MISS RADABAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Radabaugh (Cindy Ream), Adelphi, are the parents of a 6-pound 7¾-ounce daughter born 3:32 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WINLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winland (Barbara Hettinger), 130 Logan St., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 6:09 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

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